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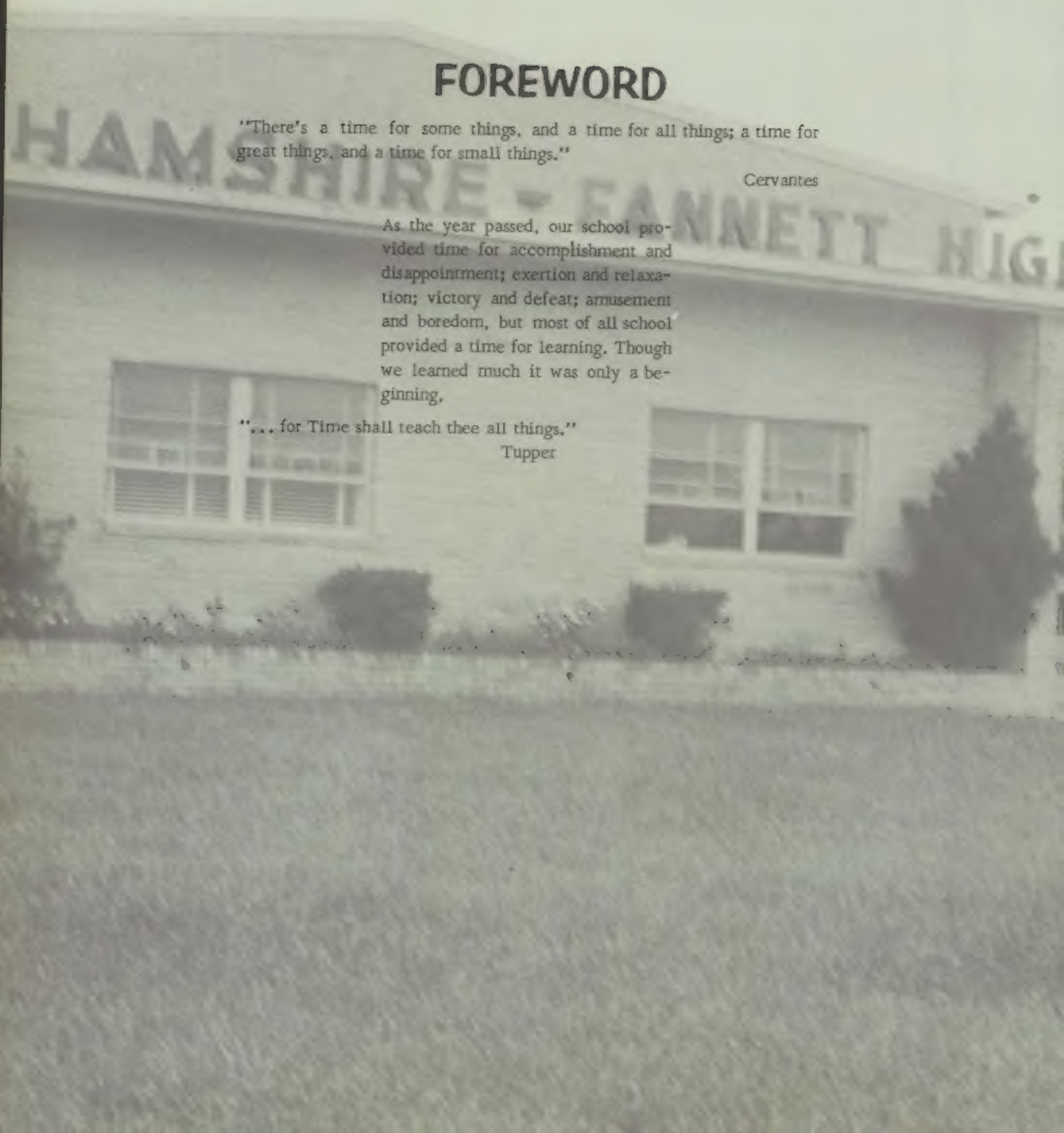
"There's a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things, and a time for small things."

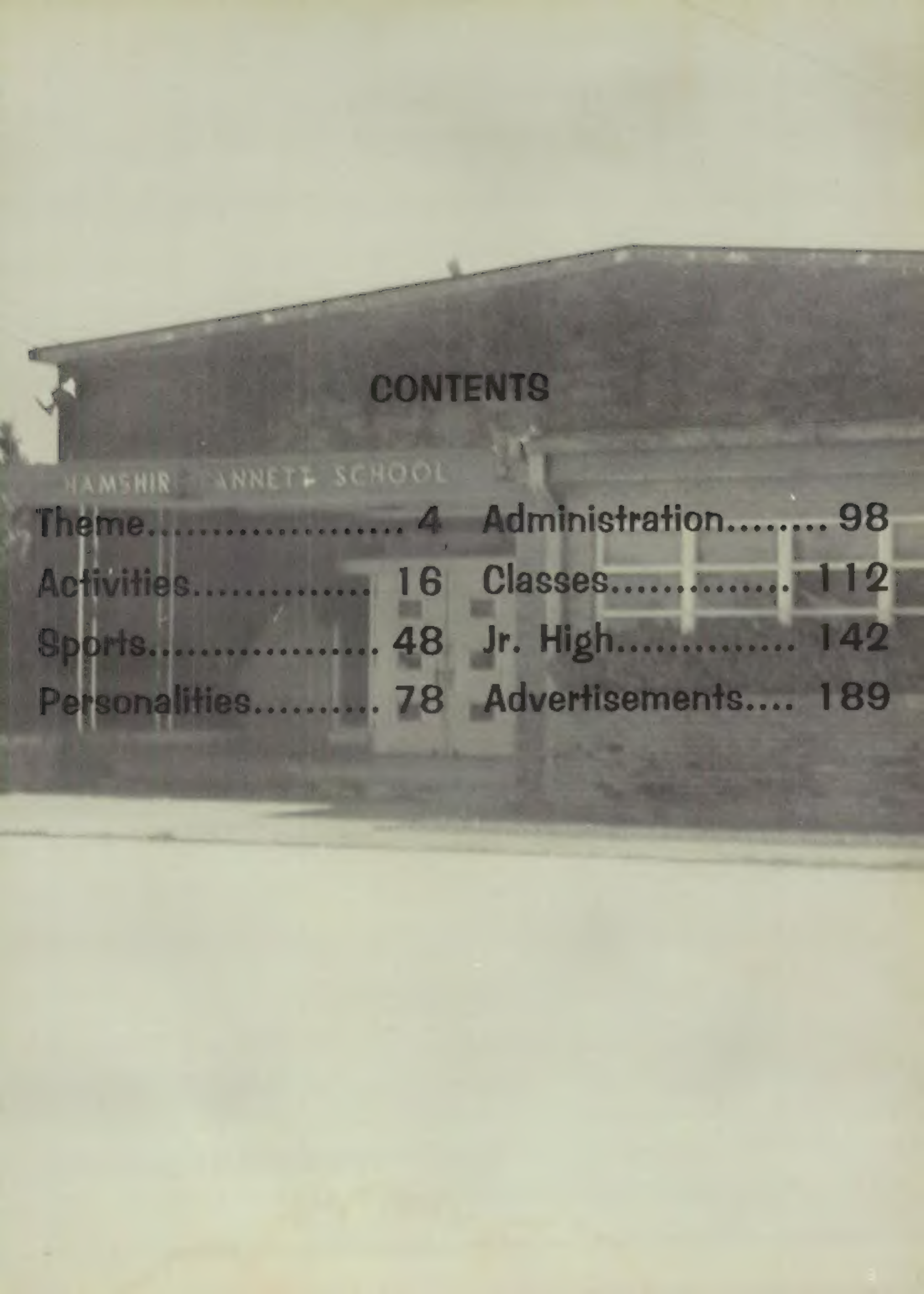
Cervantes

As the year passed, our school provided time for accomplishment and disappointment; exertion and relaxation; victory and defeat; amusement and boredom, but most of all school provided a time for learning. Though we learned much it was only a beginning.

"... for Time shall teach thee all things."

Tupper





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"To everything there is a
season, and a time to every
purpose under the heaven."
Ecclesiastes 3:1



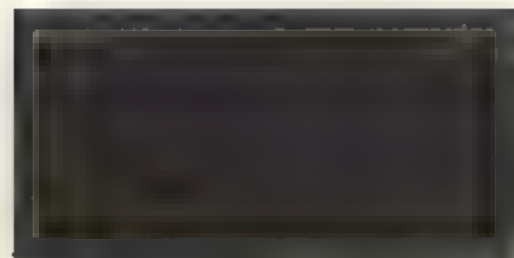
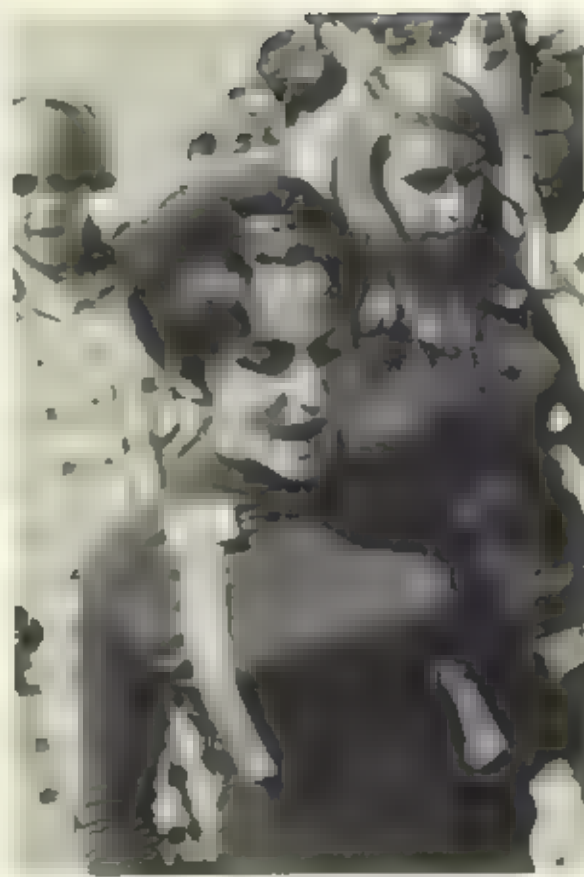
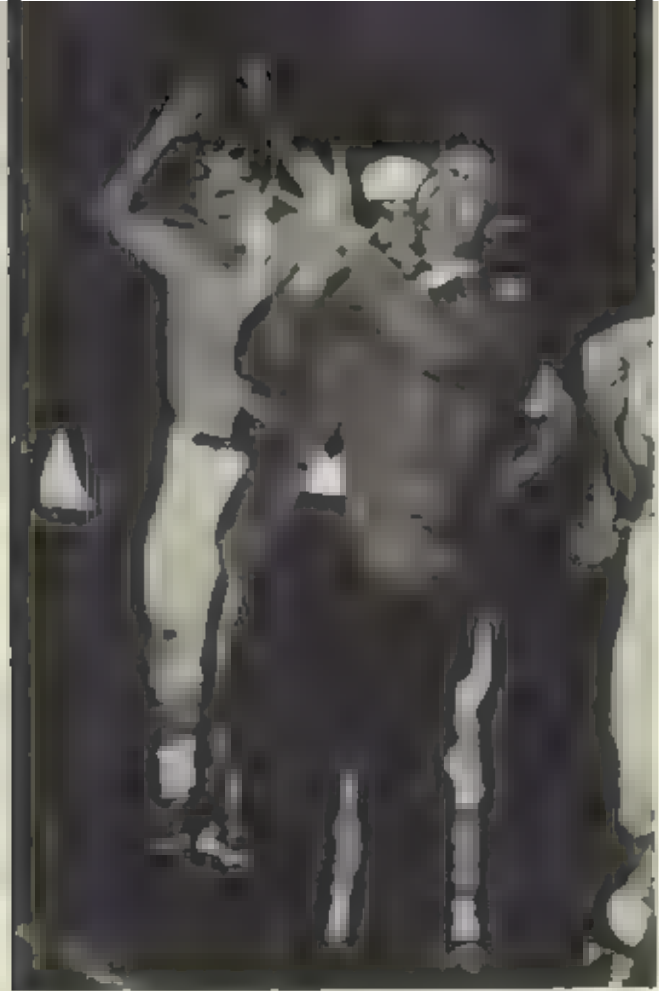
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Theme

A Time To Laugh A Time To Cry

the tears of endings and of memories to be filed
away in the book of maturity
the joy of being accepted by those who know you
and love you
the tears of last times to perform a loved action of
service to your own
the joy of belonging and of being a part of things
that carry a meaning
the joys of success after working hard for a thing
deeply desired and achieved





A Time To Speak A Time To Keep Silence

the sounds of victory and of excitement

the sounds of cheers and of unity

the silence of thought and life

the silence of prayer and of hope

the silence of wonder and of dreams

the silence of suspense and of tension

A Time For Work, A Time For Play.

Work and play intermingle in the life of a school. Often in the
completed, the work of its preparation is forgotten. But,
the fun's existence rests in the work of many hands.
Thus, a worthy symbol of a school's work and play - a bonfire.





What does a school mean?

a time to listen

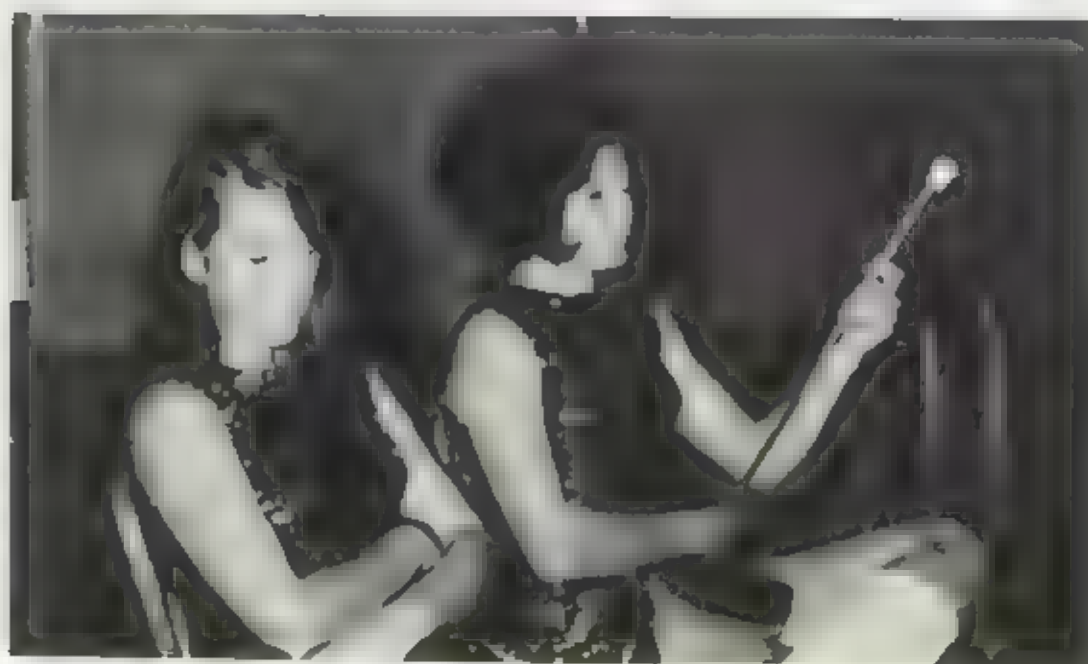
a time to look

a time to gather

a time to rest

a time to sing

For Everything There Is A Time





A Time To Learn

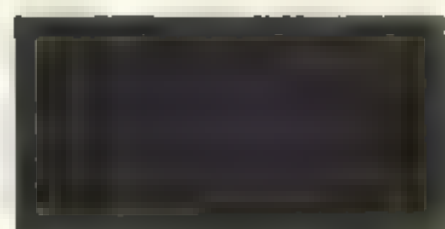
Beyond the joys, the tears, the sounds, the silences, the activities of a school comes its reason for existence, to lead its students

to expression

to discovery

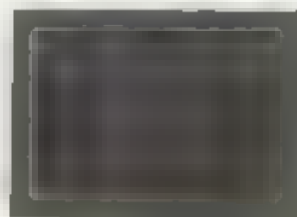
to thought

to analysis.





Practice Develops
Skill





Participation breeds learning
in perceptive ability
in physical development
in practical application
in manual dexterity.





Teaching Aids Are Essential To Learning





To make learning more meaningful in today's school,
old and new technologies blend from the fields of

electronics

graphics

optics

publishing

photography

synthetics.





...cast away hence
and a time to gather stones
together.
Ecclesiastes 3:5

ACTIVITIES



Gary Coffey, president; Mr. G. O. Morris, sponsor; Lynden Fifield, treasurer; Mike Neu, vice-president; Lurlene DuBose, secretary.



Officers, Sponsor Head Council

Under the leadership of its officers and sponsor, the Student Council played its usual important, and often overlooked, part in Hampshire-Fannett school life. Planning activities, doing the after-school hours of work, discussing problems and projects with faculty, obtaining students' support - this is what our Council does. Flag-raising ceremonies, Homecoming, Initiation, Christmas, campaigns, special days - for ideas and for the drudgery, we have to thank the Student Council.

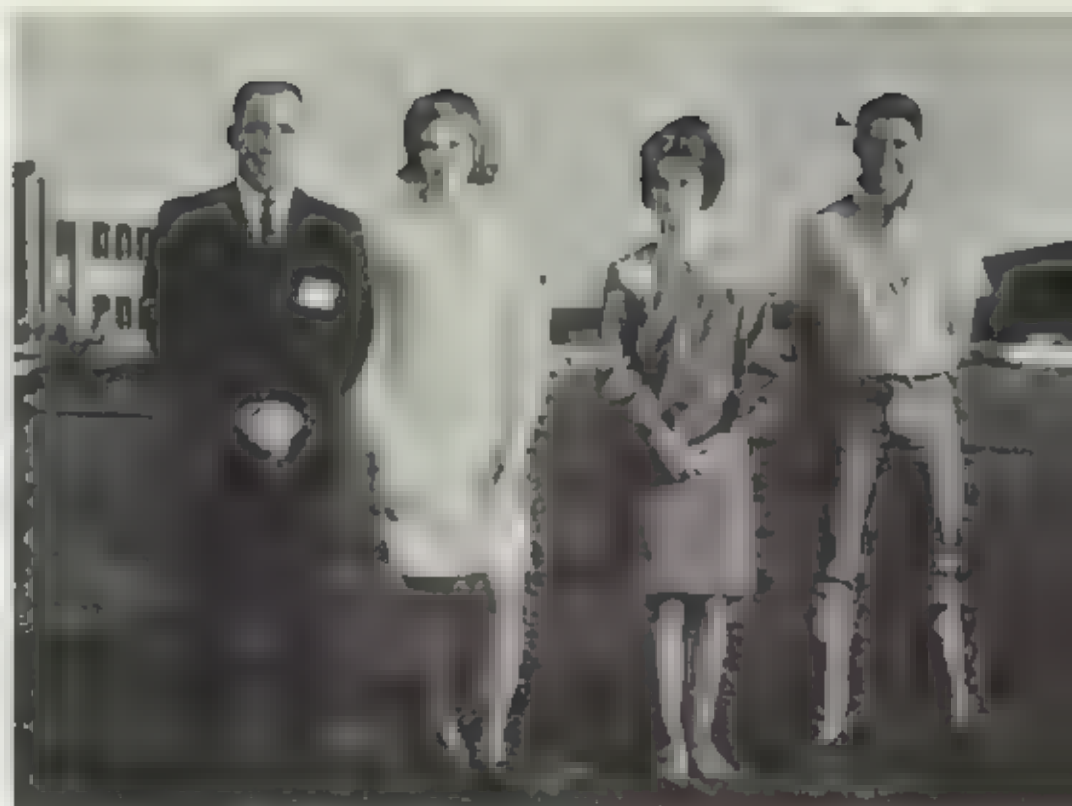




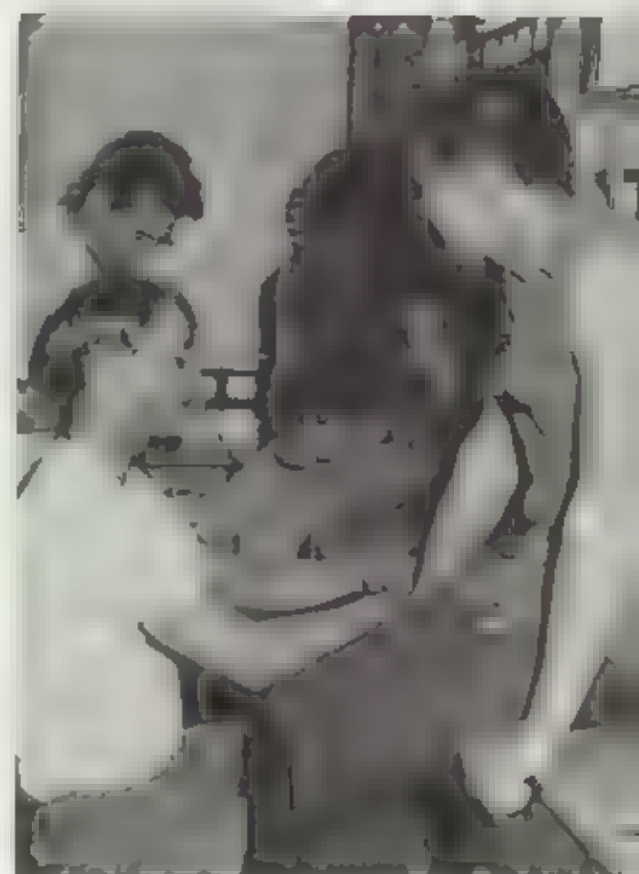
This year the Student Council consisted of fifteen members, selected from each class and the over-all student body. Four officers were elected by popular vote of the students to lead the council. Each class was entitled to three members - class president, a girl, and a boy representative.



The '68-'69 officers are right: Mike Neu, president; Becky Fischer, secretary; Cindy Bertrand, treasurer; Roy Chesson, vice president.

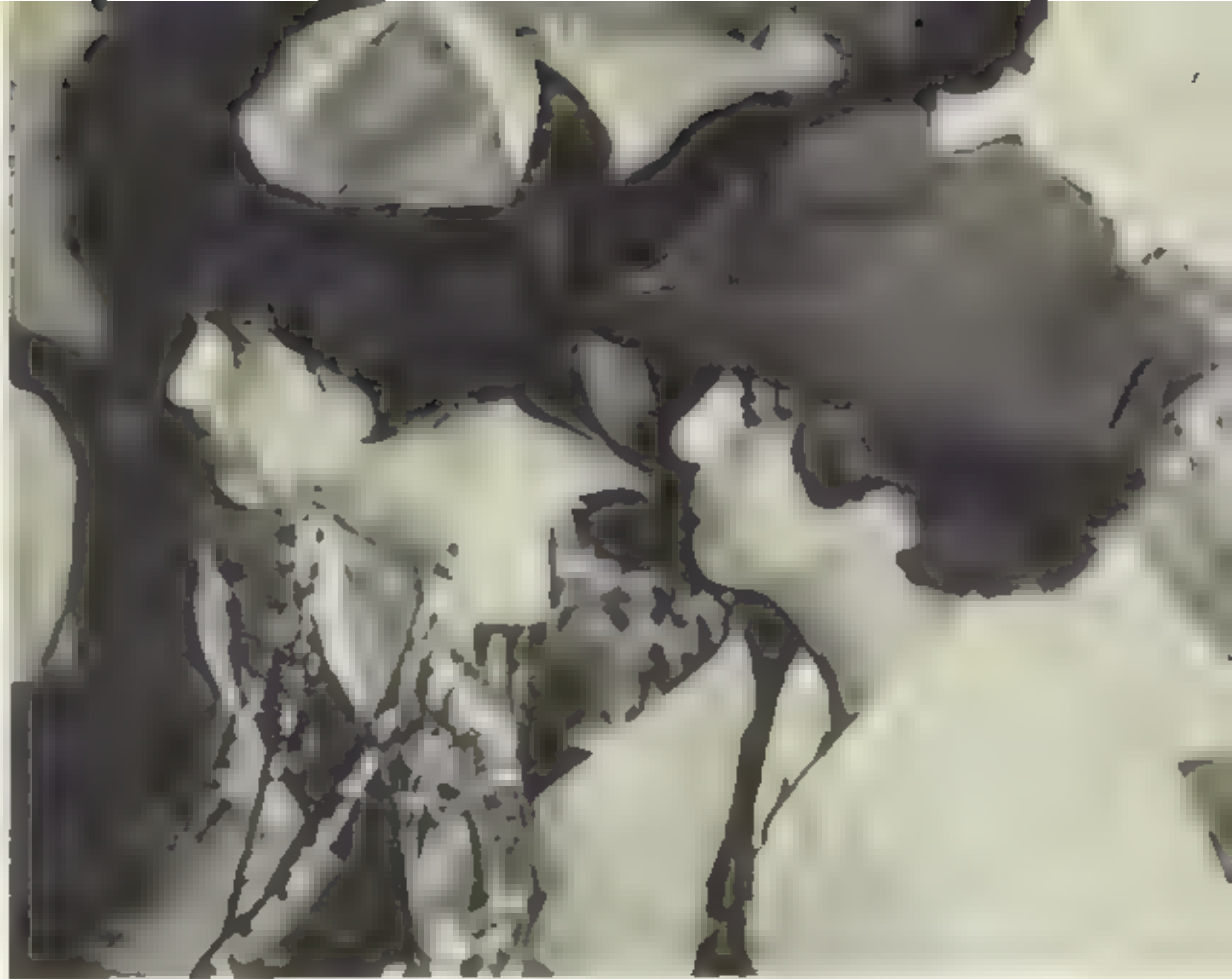


The Student Council is continually planning for various activities throughout the school year. Among its list of projects the council painted the football press-box, planned a Freshman initiation program, and decorated for the Homecoming and Christmas dances. A new project sponsored by the Student Council was the bonfire. Toward the close of the year, the annual election of new officers was held. Three of these officers along with the sponsor, attended the State Student Council Convention in San Antonio. The final project of the year was a comfort day where the students could dress casually.



Student Council Plans Various Projects





Fish Get Smelly Introduction to High School From Seniors



On October 27, Freshman Initiation Day, a visitor to the high school campus would behold a bewildering sight. He would see freshmen running around looking ugly, embarrassed and unrecognizable. A rancid smell of dead fish, onions, garlic accompanying each freshman prevents a closer look. Throughout the day, freshmen are seen pulling their masters in wagons, rolling eggs and peanuts, falling to the floor during "air raids", carrying books, polishing shoes and senior rings, eating on the floor as well as providing noon-time entertainment. The climax of the day comes when each freshman participates in a program which, although done in fun, publicly "humiliates" each freshman. For instance, freshman band members were persuaded to demonstrate how a marching drill is executed.

This became quite complicated when the squad ended up trying to march into the walls. After the day is over, normal school routines resume; and the freshmen become freshmen again.

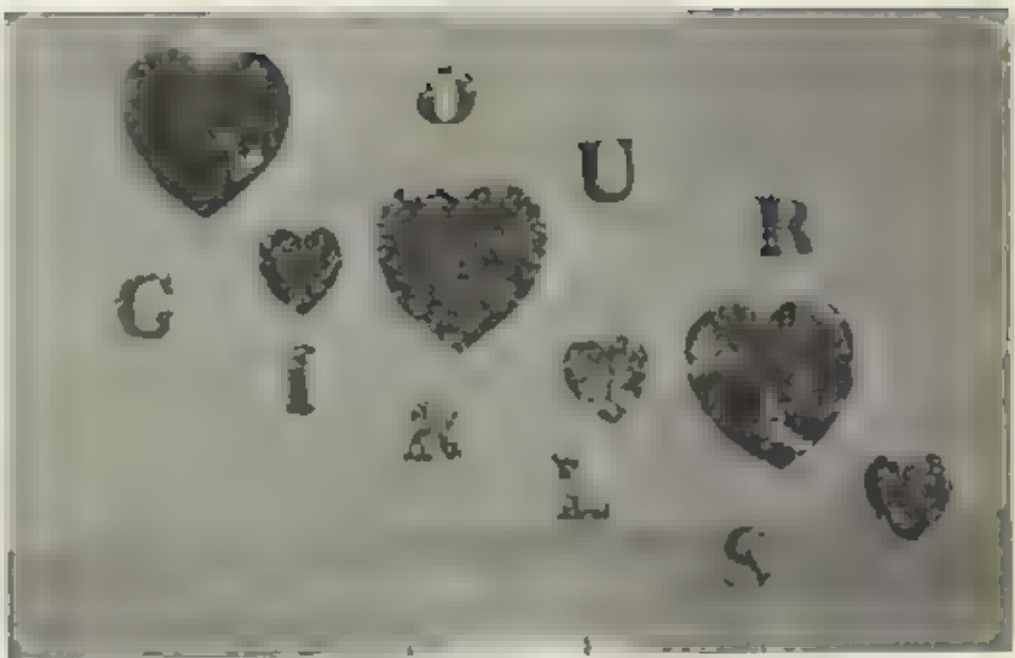
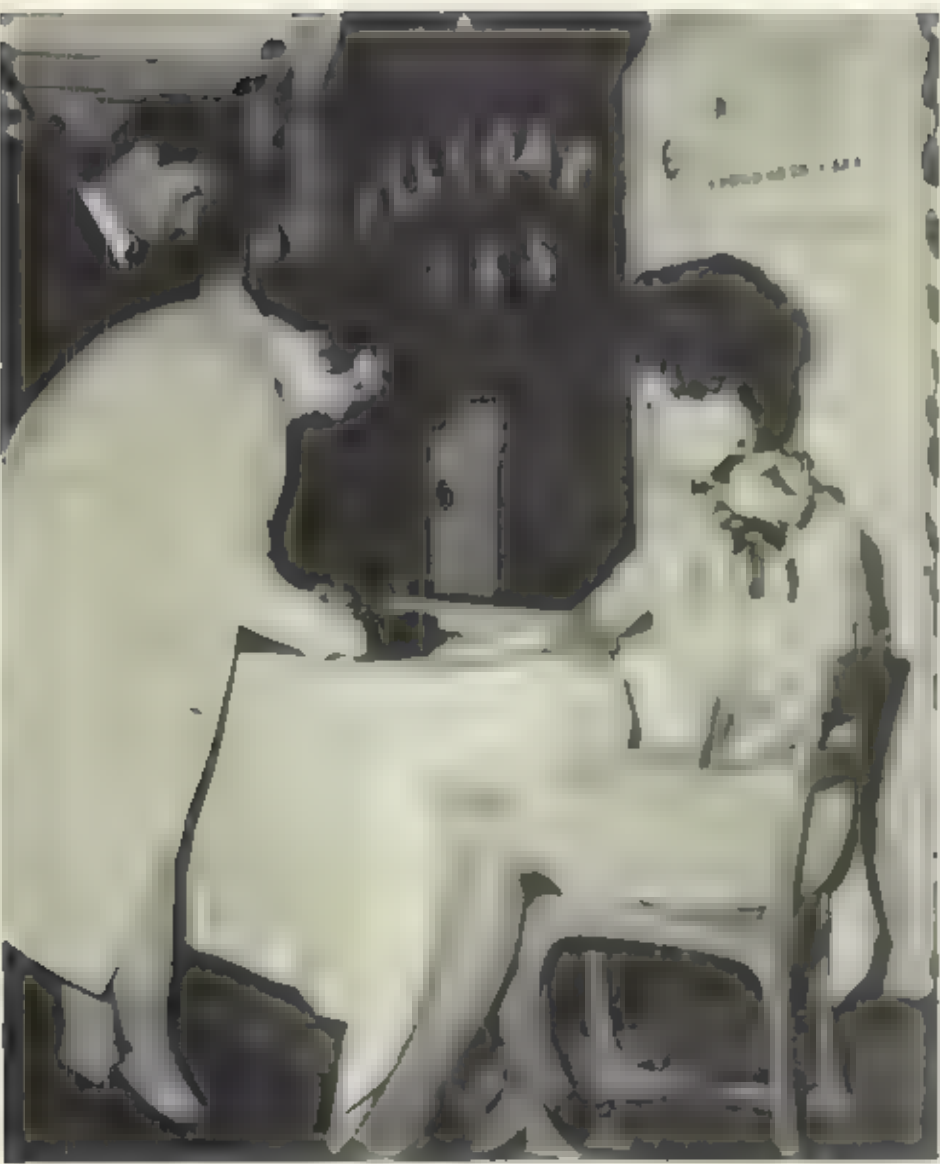


WELCOME TO THE LONGHORN CORRAL

Halls Get New Look for Homecoming

A new innovation in this year's Homecoming festivities was a hall decorations contest. After working long hours Homecoming Week, the Seniors won the contest using a western theme. One of the many decorations used is pictured at the top of this page. This contest was only the start of Homecoming Week. The queen was elected, mums were ordered, and other preparations were completed. Homecoming Night was the climax of all activities. The spirited crowd led the Longhorns to a soaring 46-0 victory over the New Caney.

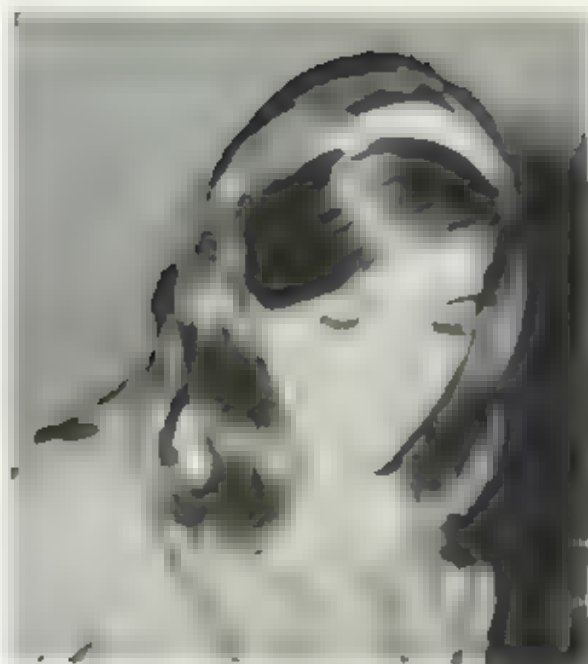




To Exes, Homecoming Holds Memories



Homecoming is the time when exes return to their school for reunion with their old friends. A number of homecoming activities pertain to the exes. These activities bring back memories of their school days. Students always return to the Homecoming game to reminisce about their own Homecoming games and to recall the crowning of the queen. After the game, exes may attend the dance given by the student council for the students and exes or a special reception provided for them. At this year's reception, prizes were given to Gus Toloudis, graduate present from the earliest graduating class; Mrs. Harti Lee George, graduate present with the largest family; and Vernie and Jerry Dearbonne, graduates traveling the farthest distance to the reception. A highlight of this year's reception was a display of all former annuals published by the school. Laughter and memories abounded as the exes pored over the old annuals, adding to the glow of future reunions.



President:
Lynden Fifield



Vice President:
Joyce Koehl



Secretary:
Nel Wiersema

Longhorn Band Adds Spirit to Life of School

Two golden drum majors, seven shimmering beauties and six sharp blue and gold ranks make up the Longhorn Band. Who can imagine a football game without a halftime show? Who wants to imagine a pep rally without the life of a band? Who cares to imagine a school without music? Providing this extra spirit to H-F is the Longhorn Band under the direction of Mr. Eddie Goodwin.





Treasurer:
Malcolm Rollins



Reporter:
Brenda Flournoy



Parliamentarian:
Anna Mitchell



Sergeant at Arms:
Jay Bean





Graceful Front Line Brings Glamour to Band

The Longhorn Band took on a new look this year; not one, but two golden girls glittered at the head of the band. These two stately, graceful beauties were Anna Mitchell, below left, and Becky Fischer, below right. Entertaining as feature twirler was Lynden Fifield, center. Adding charm and beauty as well as talent were the majorettes: Brenda Floumoy, head twirler; Ranell Toloudis; Brenda Toloudis; Janell Dearbonne; Pat Smith; and Joyce Koehl.





Besides marching at games and adding spirit on all occasions, band members work hard to advance in their own musical ability each year. Deserving special recognition for achievement this year:
FLUTE ENSEMBLE: below left, Arlene Clubb, Carla Krebs, Beulah Parrish, Sharley Nelson. **CLARINET CHOIR:** below right, Barbara Deaton, Donna Heckman, Darlene Polk, Brenda Toloudis, Glinda Hall, Lynden Fittfield, Marsha Miguez, Jackie New, Linda Mitcham and Judy Warren.





DONNA HECKAMAN



NEL WIERSEMA



SHYRELL EAST



Cheerleaders Give Heart to Athletic Events

Five girls made up a big part of the spirit of H-F this year. Leading yells, making posters, decorating goal posts and halls, the cheerleaders always managed to be busy. But mixed in with all this activity were plenty of laughs, good fun and the makings of happy memories for them and for us.





SHERYL MITCHELL



JACKIE NEU



GO! HORNS! GO!





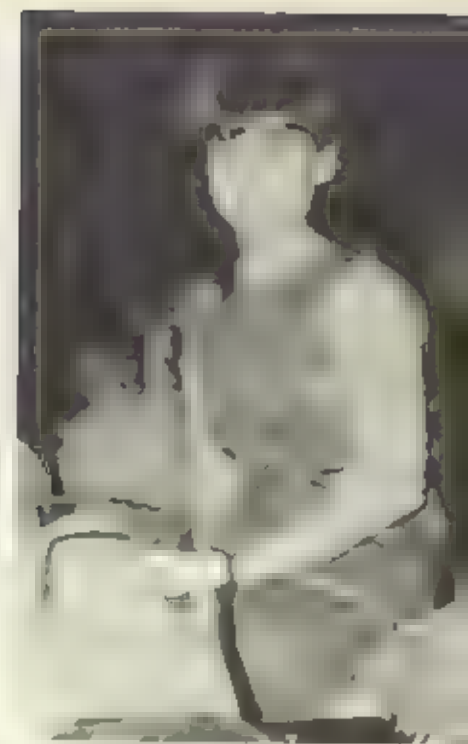
GOLDEN GIRLS

Precision movement, color grace are the elements the Golden Girls bring to H-F football halftimes. To the experience of senior members (above center) Janie Aucoin, Susan Bertrand and Linda Melancon was added the enthusiasm of the other eight: (left to right) Peggy Bertrand, Diane Bordes, Patti Day, Pamela Hebert, Pam Howard, Elizabeth Gautreaux, Sharon Callahan and Judy Weisse.

The Name of the Game Is Spirit for H-F Pep Groups

A new tradition was probably begun at H-F this year. Introduced by the Student Council, this new spirit idea was the "spirit stick", a royal blue Longhorn skull with glowing golden horns awarded each pep rally to the class who has done the most to build spirit that week. The trophy was proudly carried for the rest of the day's activities by the winning class's Spirit Guards pictured below. Bonnie Morrison and Sue Landry, juniors; Tim Lene and Johnny Hargraves, sophomores; Jackie Domingue and Jean Stuckman, seniors; and Rhonda Frazier and Mike Marcyniuk, freshmen.



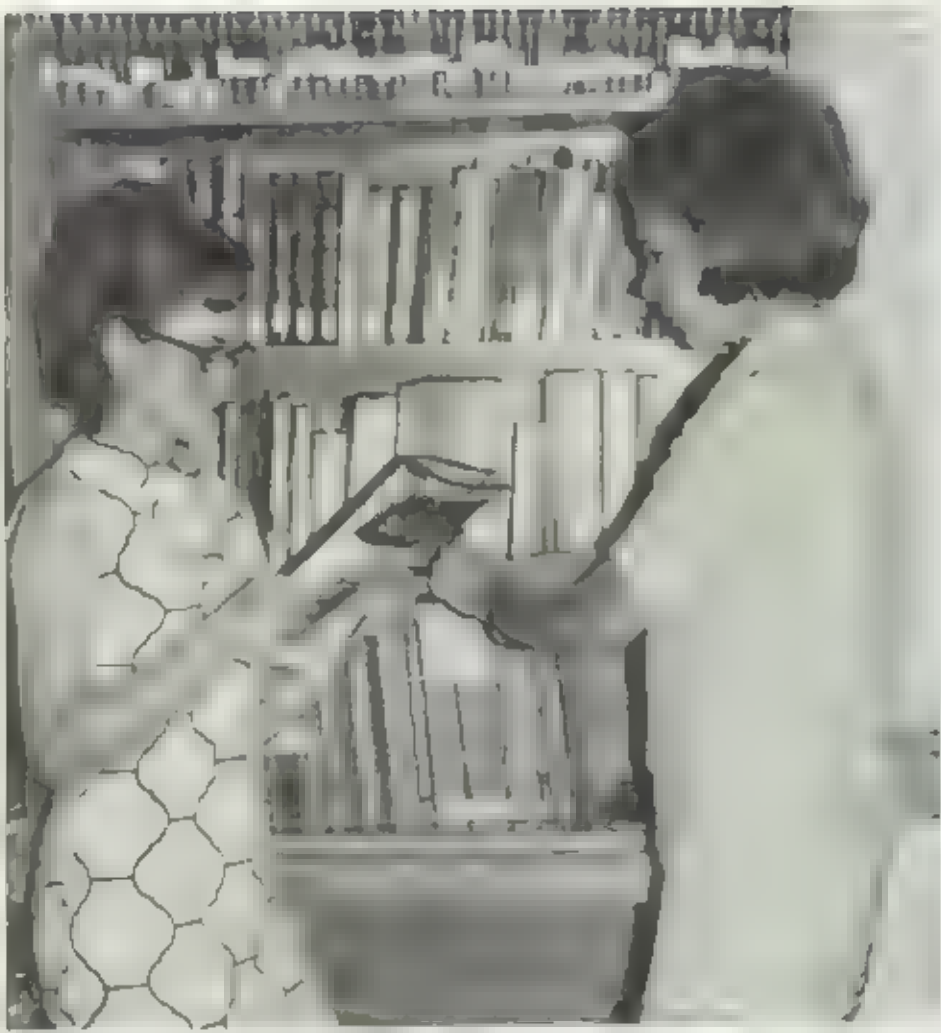


Lola Mahon
Captain



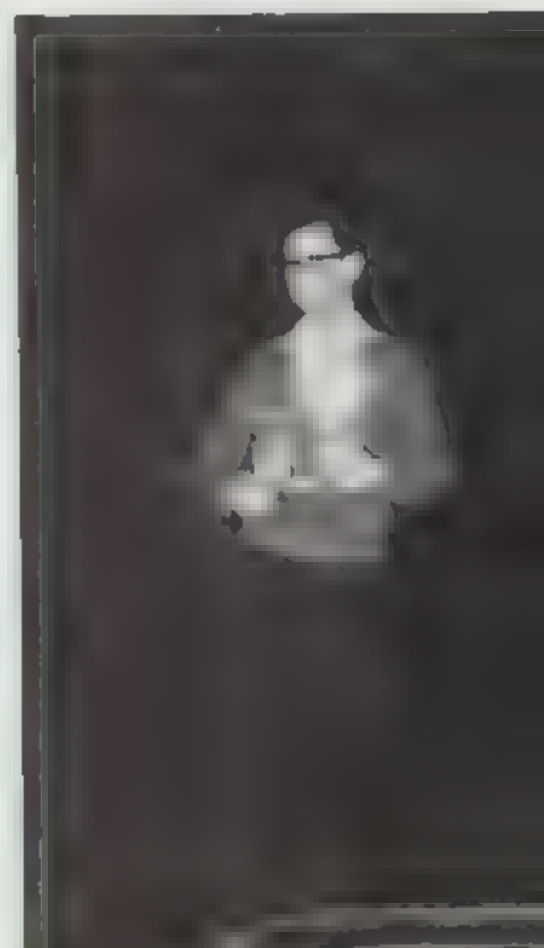
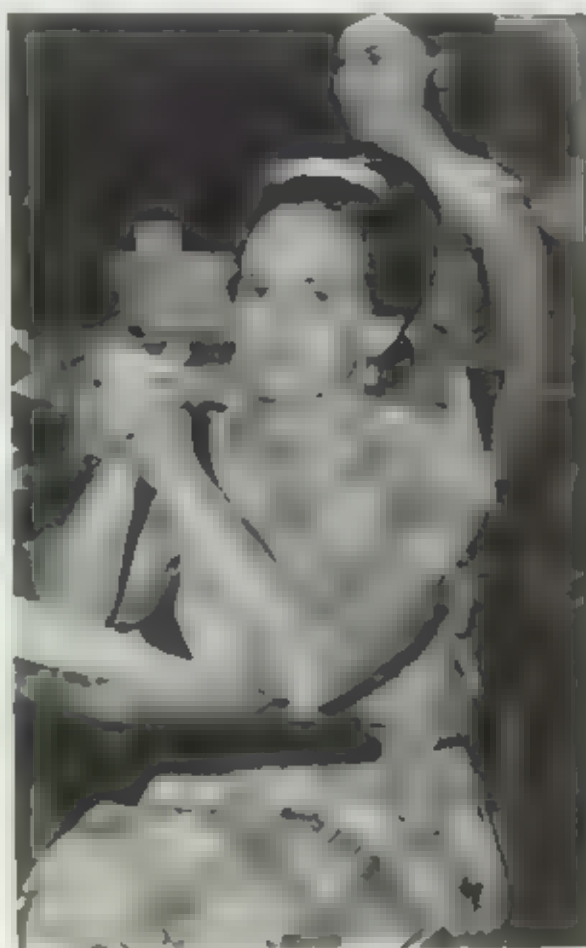
Another group adding color and excitement to Longhorn games is the pep squad. These girls work right with the cheerleaders to keep spirit high. Heading the group this year was Lola Mahon, top right. Pictured top center are two who are seldom seen in this way, but always quite obvious when the Longhorns take to the field, the "guts" of the "Cow", Barbara Wingate and Janice Koehl. New sponsors of all spirit groups this year are pictured top left, Misses Kay Wind and Bonnie Gaulding.

School Spirit Soars to New Heights



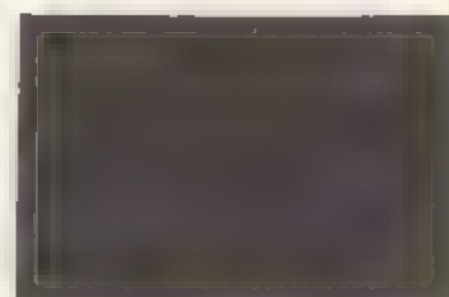
Annual Staff Meets First Deadline

A hard working club on H-F's campus is always the annual staff. Working with this year's diligent crew are the junior assistant editor, Glinda Hall who was also Little Britches editor, and senior assistant editor, Nel Wiersema, pictured above. Editor-in-chief and Roundup editor, Lynden Fifield, and Nel Wiersema enjoy clowning around while taking pictures on the Fannett campus, pictured upper right. At right is business manager, Pat Loupe. Below from left to right are Miss Russell, sponsor, Mrs. Spacek, business sponsor, and Mr. Boudreaux, photographer.





Other members of the Roundup and Little Britches staffs are Susan Ruth, Jean Stuckman, Anna Mitchell, Donna Nelson, Melba Leleux, Arlene Clubb, Cindy Bertrand, Vickie Rains, Debbie Bouse, Marianne Kondo, Sharon Coffey, Sarah Merendino, and Diane Hodges. Mary Taylor, Debbie Gilmore, and Jackie Neu made up the business staff.



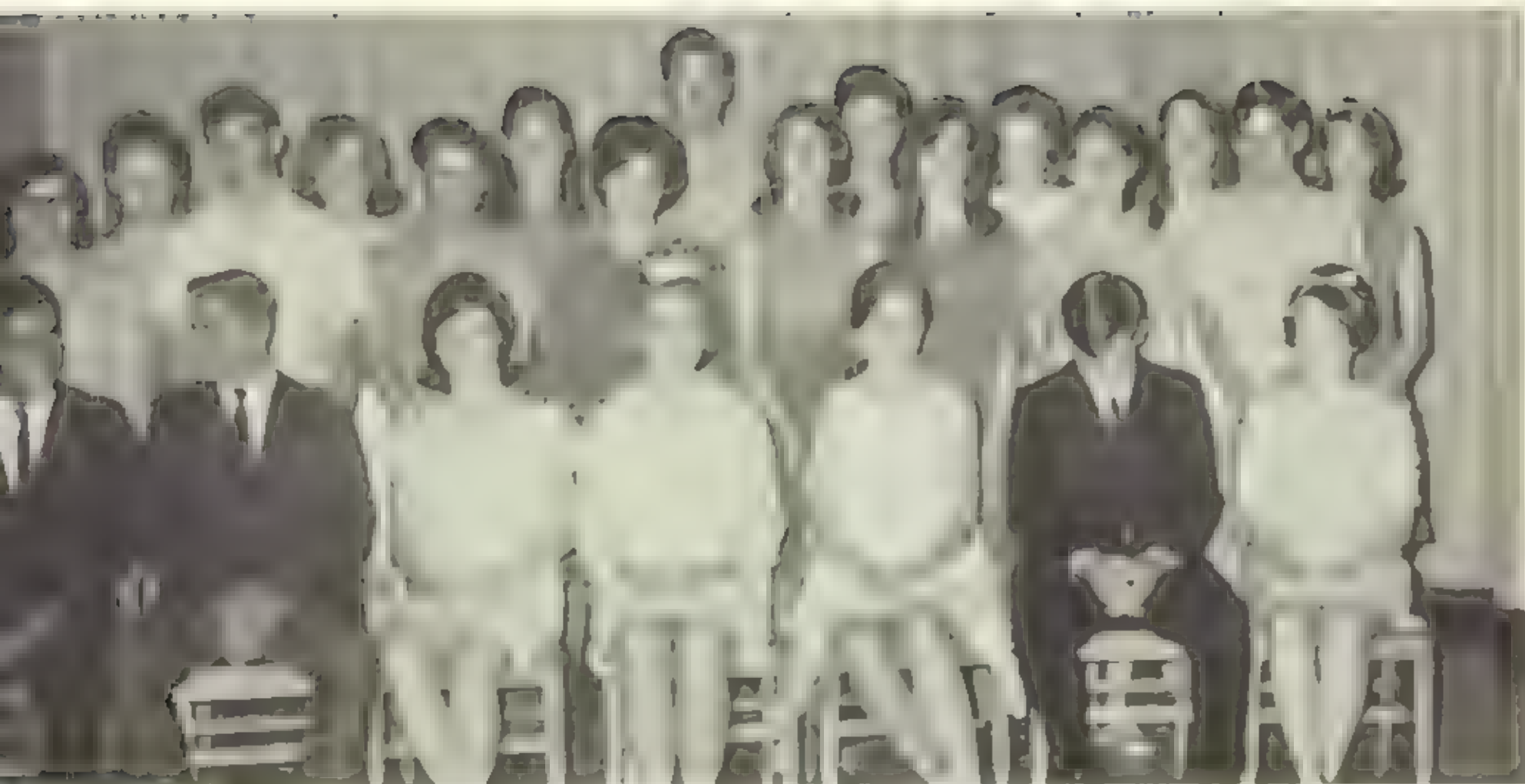


Local Units of FFA, FHA Take Part in State Projects

Both vocational clubs took active parts in the state organizations this year. Special distinction came to the FFA through their sweetheart, Lynden Fifield. Representing the local chapter, she was chosen Area IV Sweetheart in early spring. Then in competition at the regional convention in early summer, she became Regional Sweetheart and won the right to represent this whole region at State in Lubbock in late summer. She was accompanied to the convention by Roy Chesson and Lynn Bouse, delegates.

The FHA under the new sponsorship of Miss Kay Wind also took part in their state convention. Wanda Duhon, president, and Janie Aucoin attended. The group also held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet for which they planned the menu and prepared the food.



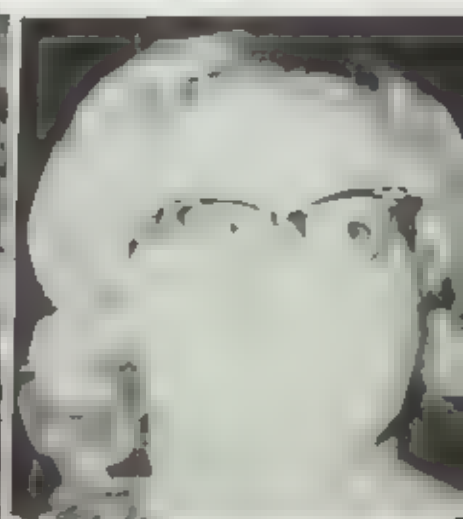
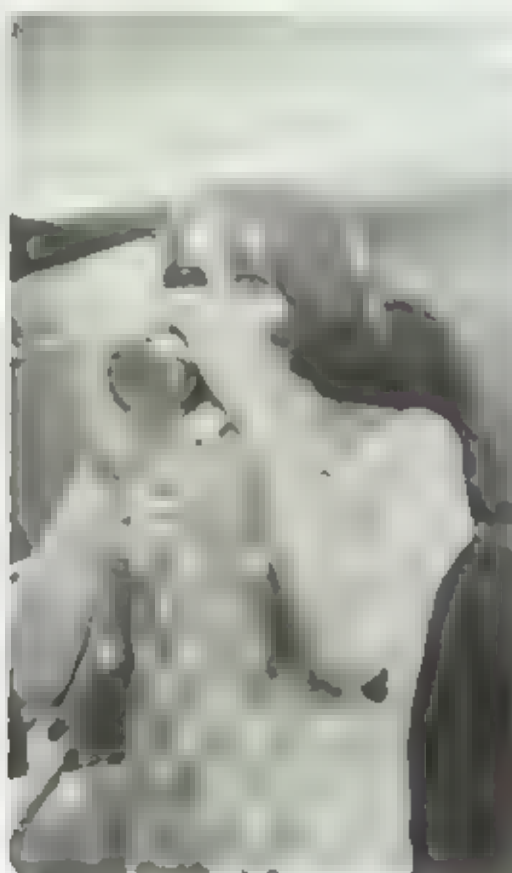


Two Clubs Are Designed To Fill Set Purposes

Recognition of scholarship is the main purpose of the National Honor Society, whose membership is pictured above. Leading the group this year were (left) Kenneth Kondo, president; Gene McKenzie, vice president; Miss Dora Ledoux and Mr. Jack Gatewood, sponsors; Brenda Flournoy, secretary; Nel Wiersema, treasurer.

The Junior Red Cross represents the student body in community service. Pictured at right are its officers Sheryl Mitchell, vice president; Brenda Flournoy, president; Lyn-den Fifield, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Clara Graham, sponsor.





Business Club Becomes One of Most Active

The F.B.L.A., an organization of students interested in business took off in a spurt of energy this year. First, they sponsored a reception opening the new air-conditioned business classroom of their veteran sponsor, Mrs. Mabel Turk. Later in the year, Miss Patric Hassell who joined Mrs. Turk as co-sponsor, accompanied groups to the district and state conventions. Students attending the conventions were: top right, Kathy Cain and Jean Stuckman; bottom right, Lewis Johnson and Joe Robinson. Officers are pictured at bottom: l. to r., Ricky Jones, Kathy Cain, Lynn Bouse, Gene McKinzie, Wanda Duhon, Barbara Wingate, and Boyd Day.





Five District Winners Go to U.I.L. Region

H-F's literary team sent five to this year's regional meet in Brenham after victories at district this spring. The slide rule team, above with their coach, Miss Clara Graham, swept the first three spots placing Gary Coffey, second; Brenda Flournoy, third; and Kenneth Kondo, first in district and advanced Kenneth and Gary to region. A second place win in shorthand won a trip for Karen Phelps and her coach, Miss Pattie Hassel, center.



First in prose reading put Joe Robinson, bottom left, and Christine Cunningham, bottom right, on the road to Brenham. Joe's victory climaxed three year's competition while Christine a freshman, won her first year

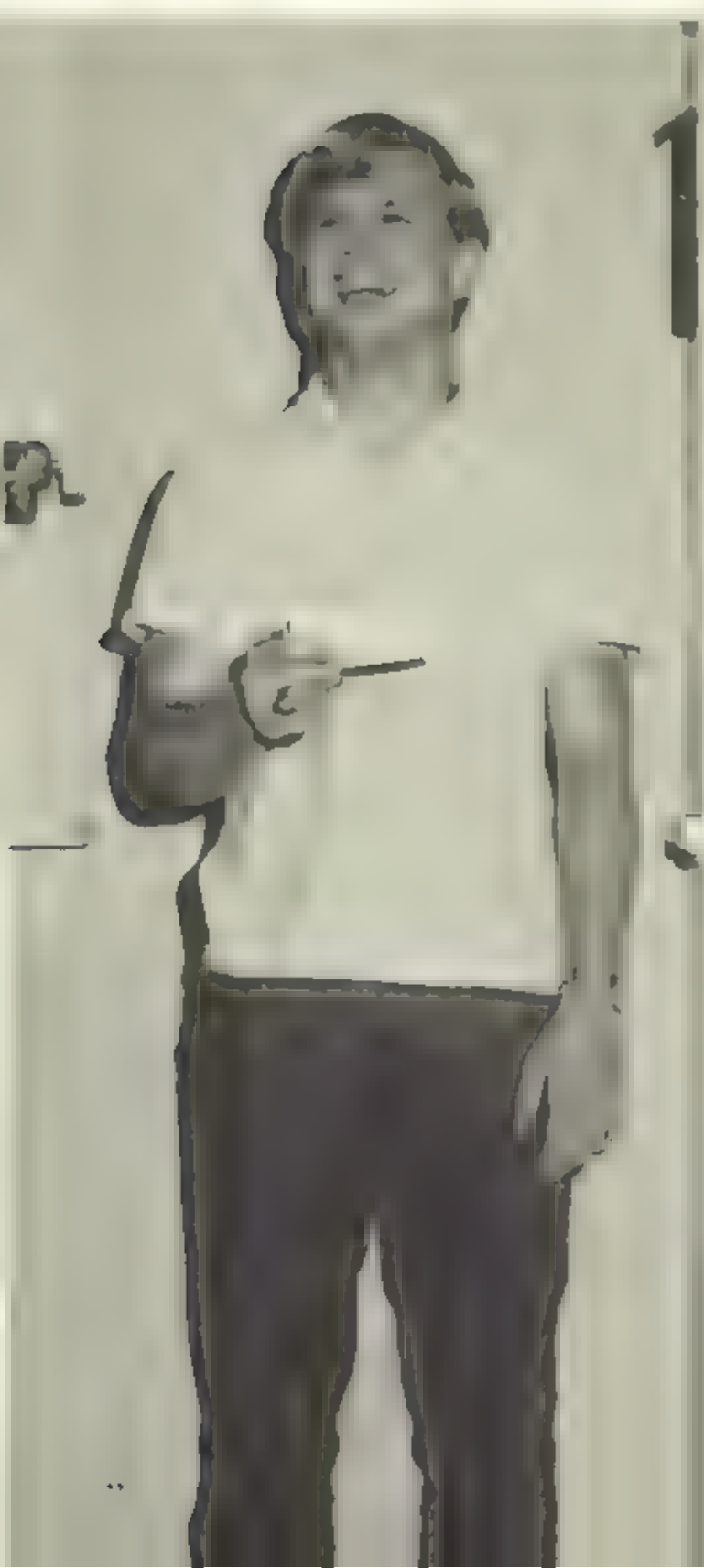
in competition. Both are coached by Miss Mary Russell.



Other Team Members Add More to Point Total

In most spring meet contests, only the top winners advance to region; however, other winners contribute to the school's point total. Lurlene Dubose, right, second in poetry reading; center, number sense; Larry Duke, Linda Mitcham, Kenneth Kondo; below left, Mrs. Alice Spacek, sponsor, Donna Heckaman and Brenda Flournoy, second in spelling; below right, Gene McKinzie and Clyde Boudreaux, second in boys debate.

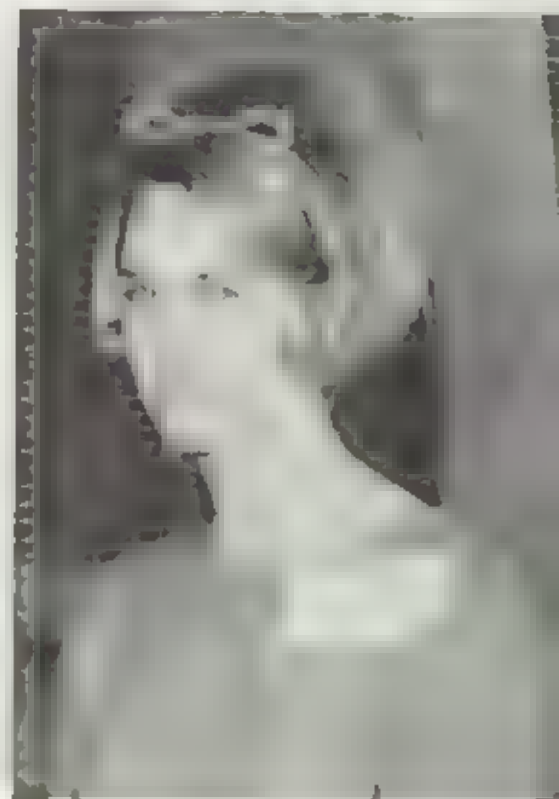




Competition in U. I. L. encourages students to further work in varied fields. In the top picture, the science team of Kenneth Kondo, Mike Neu and Gary Coffey; left: Chris Estes, persuasive speaking; above: girls debate team, Glinda Hall and Nel Wiersema.

U.I.L. Contests Correspond to Academic Activities

U.I.L. contests are designed to give students opportunities to polish class room skills in competition. Speech skills were exhibited by Jeffrey Gaudet, right, in poetry reading and Lynden Fifield, below, in persuasive speaking. Composition skills were used by Linda Mitcham and Arlene Clubb in ready writing, center. Business skills were shown by Shirley Nelson, below left, and Sheilia Herrington, below right.





One Act Play Cast Takes Third With Drama

"The Bishops' Candlesticks" an adaptation from the famous Les Miserables was this year's one act play entry. A tensely dramatic study of a desperate man tamed by the sympathetic understanding of another took third in a seven play contest.

Leading the cast in the demanding role of Jean Valjean was Joe Robinson. Playing the sympathetic Bishop was Clyde Boudreaux. His practical minded sister was Lurlene Dubose who was named to the All-Star cast. Others in the cast were Lynden Field, Brenda Toloudis, Jeffrey Gaudet and Jay Bean. Director was Miss Mary Russell.





Senior Activities Include Annual Class Play

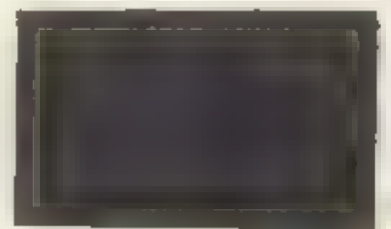
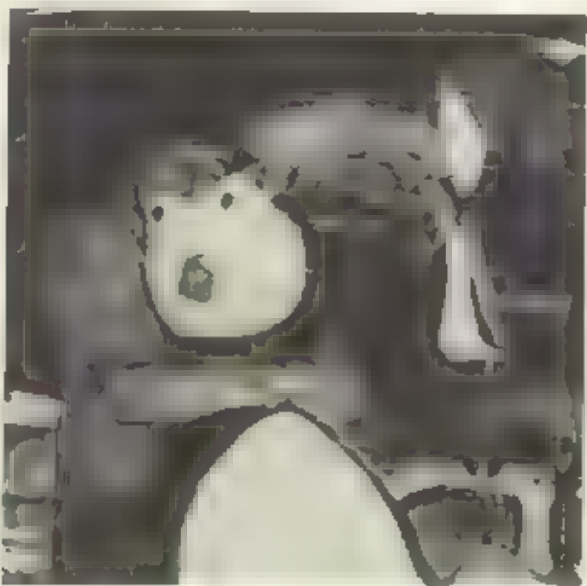


Writing scripts, casting parts, practicing lines during late rehearsals, and nervously awaiting curtain time all characterize a senior play. This year, the class of '68 tried something different for their time of talent presentation. The play was a series of parodies of television programs. After everyone had compiled their ideas and scripts were written and memorized, rehearsals were scheduled. The big night arrived and everyone was decked in his costume, and the performance went underway. The Carol Burnet Show, the Dating Game, and the western just to mention a few brought hearty laughs to the audience present at the 1968 Senior Follies.





HemisFair in San Antonio Is Site of Senior Trip



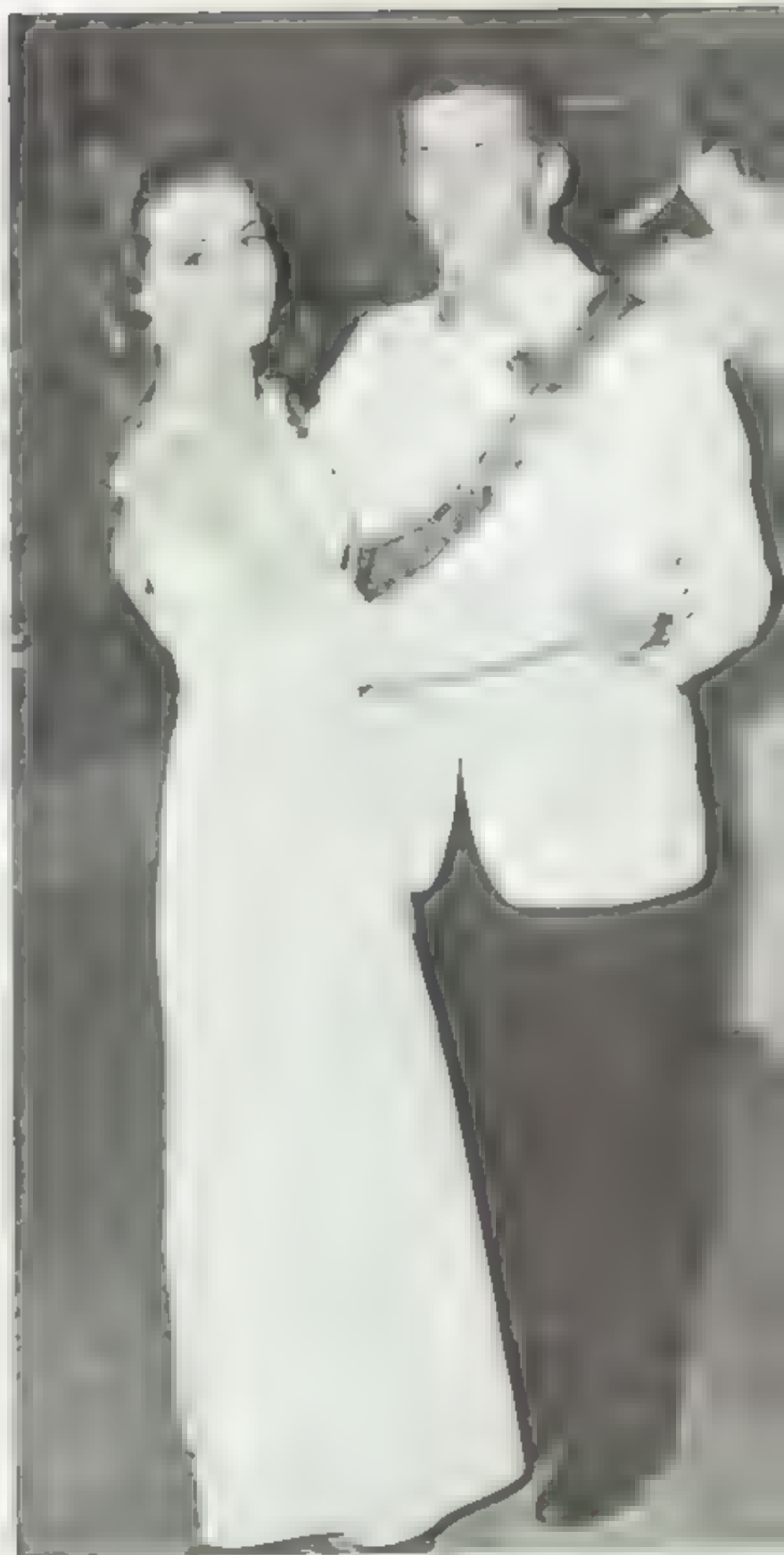
AND A WONDERFUL TIME WAS HAD BY ALL!

... The tower for those who didn't have the nerve to go up and for those who wished they hadn't ... Sometimes we just had to ride - oh the feet ... Remember all that money we lost trying to prove our greatness ... But Joe Robinson beat them at their own game but we had to share the bus with that monster - but since it was a Longhorn we welcomed him aboard ... Riding even got too much of an effort ... and that is the way it was at HemisFair 68.

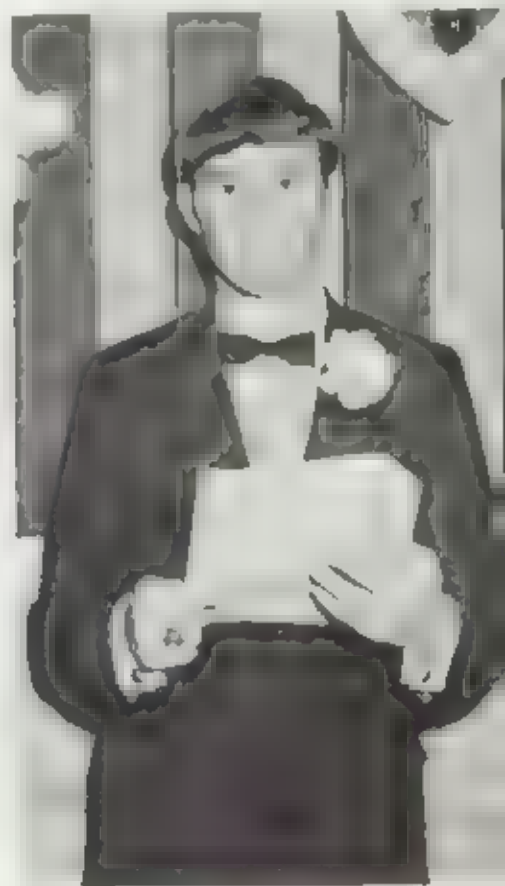
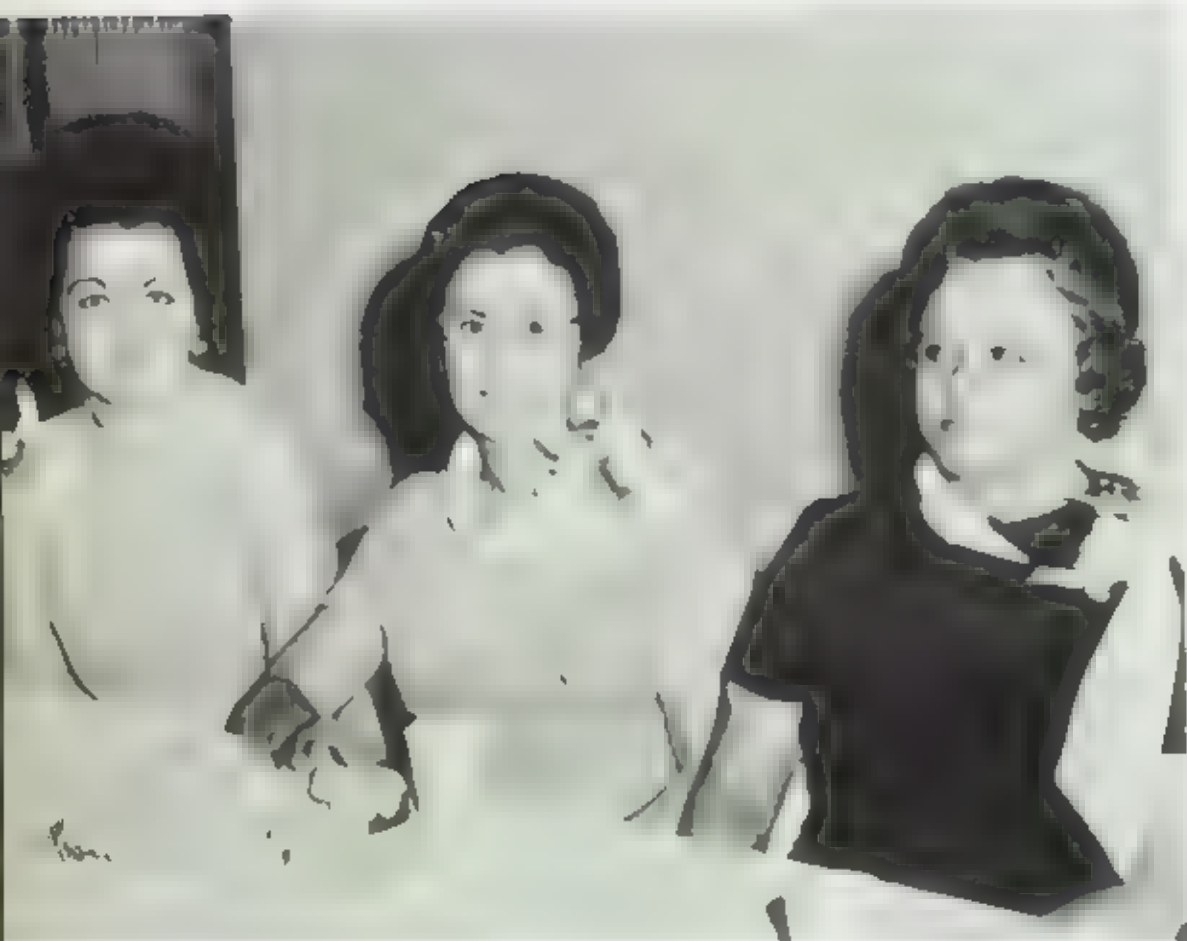
Royalty Is New Twist to Prom Tradition

New things come to H-F each year, it seems. One of this year's innovations was the surprise announcement of a King and Queen at the Junior-Senior Prom. Chosen by the Junior Class in one of the best-kept secrets of the year were seniors, Lynden Fifield and Bobbie Brown.

The new King and Queen were announced by Mike Neu, Junior Class president, and presented with sequined ribbons bearing their titles. Then King Bobbie and Queen Lynden officially opened the prom with the first dance.



KING AND QUEEN: Bobbie Brown and
Lynden Fifield





MEMORIES OF PROM FESTIVITIES

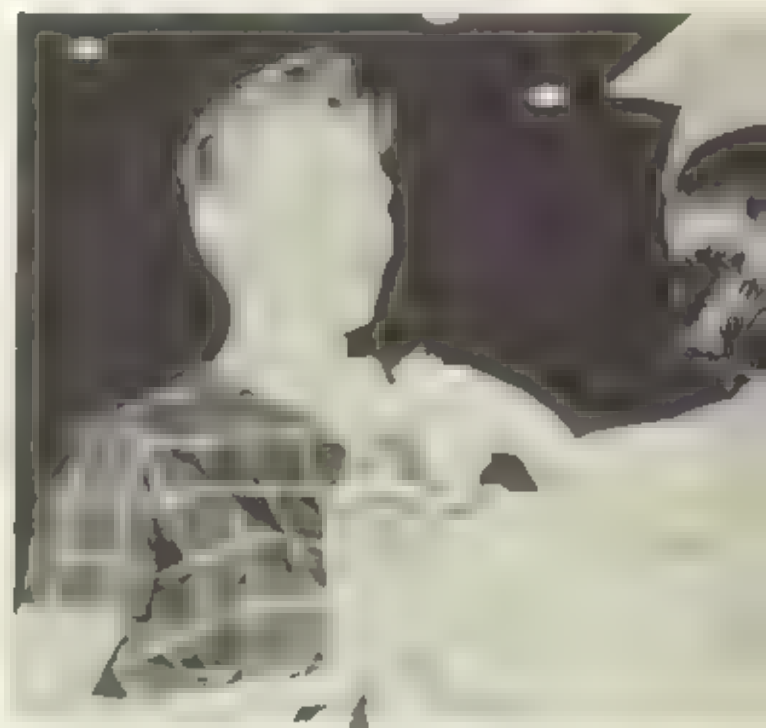
8:00 P.M. ... Royal Manor ... cars arriving ... couples decked out in formal attire ... dancing to popular music of the Sound Systems ... the Junior room mothers: Mrs. David Fischer, Mrs. Bill Neu, and Mrs. Ted Loupe and Senior room mothers: Mrs. R. L. Chesson, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Donald Gaus just relaxing instead of working ... the reading of the prophesy by Jeffery Gaudet and of the will by Lurlene DuBose ... Students, faculty, guests, sharing fun, laughter, entertainment.





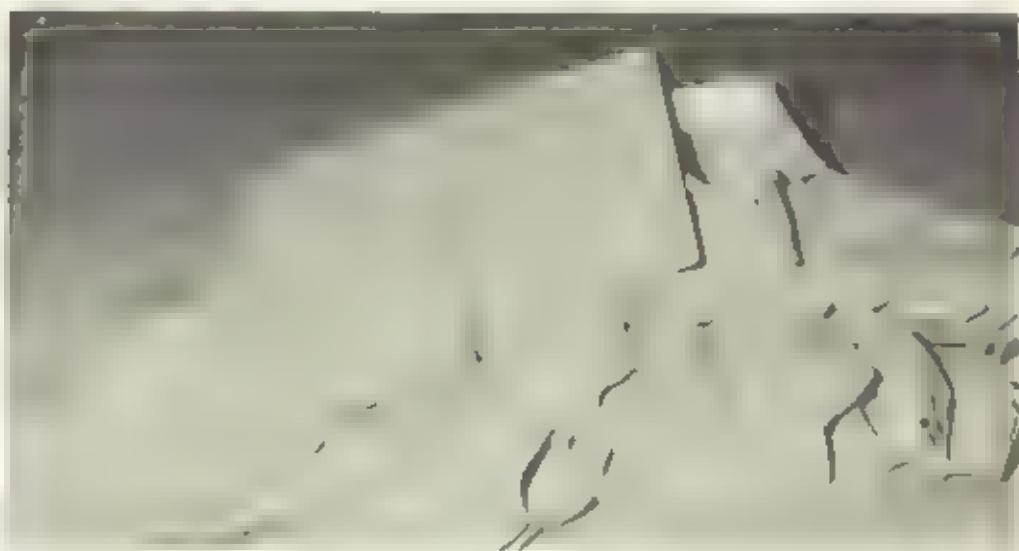
Tearful Goodbyes With a Look
to Future Say Graduation





"THE BIG NIGHT"

The bell rings and the doors swing open as giggling first graders take their first step towards "The Big Night." Now several years later on May 23, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. different doors swing open. Through these opened doors fifty-three seniors pass to the melody of "Pomp and Circumstance" while the audience exhibits expressions running from smiles to tears. Singing, speeches, presentation of awards and diplomas, and of course tears are all a part of "The Big Night". Then the final chord of the "Triumphal March" from Aida is sounded and these fifty-three seniors march back through the same doors that are now doors to the future and "The Big Night" is ended. This "Big Night" was GRADUATION.

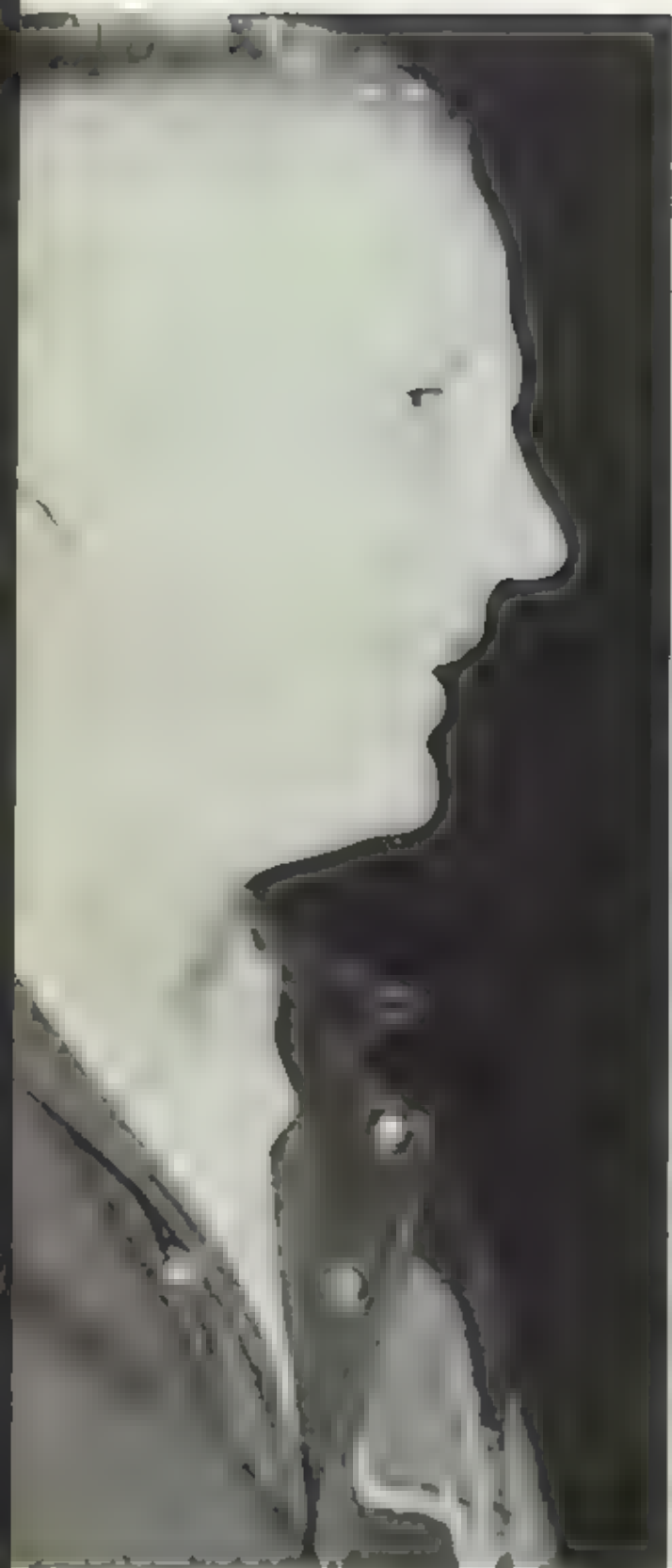


A time to win; a time to
lose.

Ecclesiastes 3:6



ATHLETICS



Coach Les Koenning



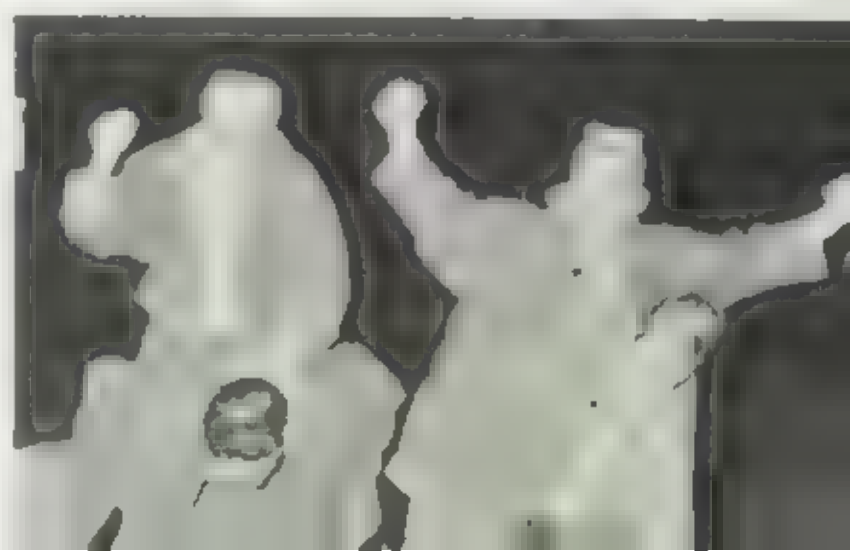
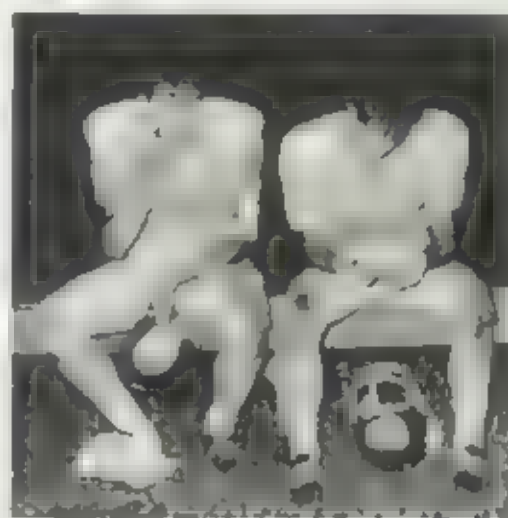
Coach Jack Gatewood



Coach Leo Paine

Longhorn Gridiron Sets Pace for Autumn

As school started last September not all interests were turned to study. Instead of books all eyes turned to H-F's gridiron action. When the season opened, the team set out for a tough season but a black cloud hung over Longhorn stadium plaguing the boys with a series of injuries. Due to these handicaps the team suffered greatly but they held their heads high and kept their spirits soaring. With this undefeated attitude and Longhorn determination the 'Horns completed a hard fought season.





M. Gaus
End



G. Coffey
Back



K. Kondo
End



J. Robinson
End



G. McKinzie
Guard



R. Mahon
Back



B. Brown
Tackle



W. Chesson
Tackle



D. Keneson
Guard



J. Chesson
Center

LONGHORN RECORD

Longhorn

36

Opponent

20

Hardin

Anahuac

Bishop Byrne

Tomball

Little Cypress

Hardin Jefferson

East Chambers

Port Acres

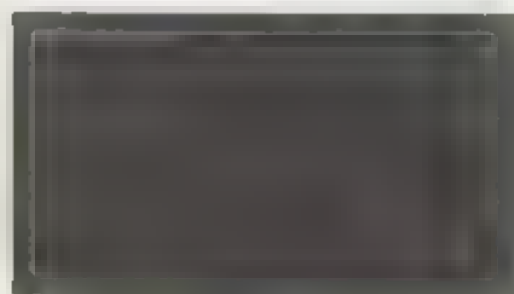
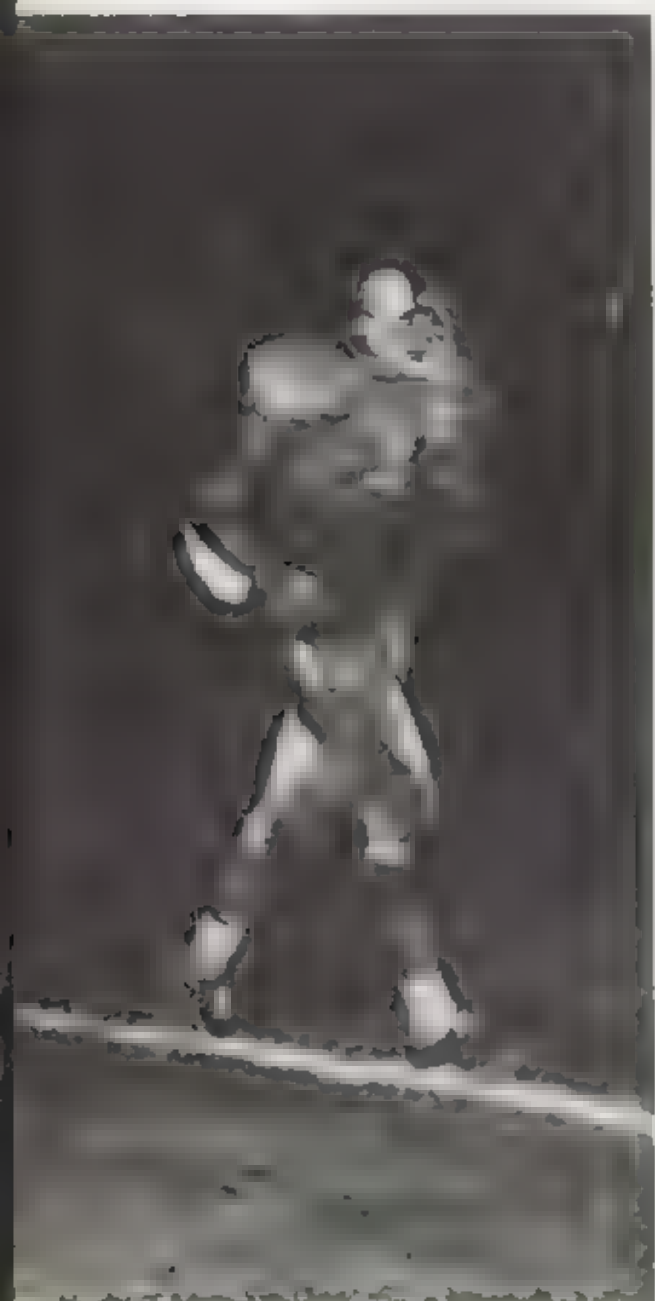
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Kountze



Teamwork, Desire Bring Victory Over E.C.C.

Every year H-F meets her number one rival and next door neighbor, E.C.C. in one of the most exciting gridiron battles of the season. This year, like every other, tension, spirit, and excitement increased as the game grew nearer. As tension rose to its peak, spirit at its fullest, and excitement bubbling over, the two teams met for a rugged period of crowd pleasing action. But when the last whistle was blown and the final second on the score board had ran out, H-F left with proud smiles on their faces, a 24-14 victory over E.C.C. in their hearts, and many exciting memories in their minds.



R. Chesson
Back



R. McDonald
Back



M. Neu
Back



R. Price
End



D. Bergeron
Center



C. Robichaux
End



J. George
Back



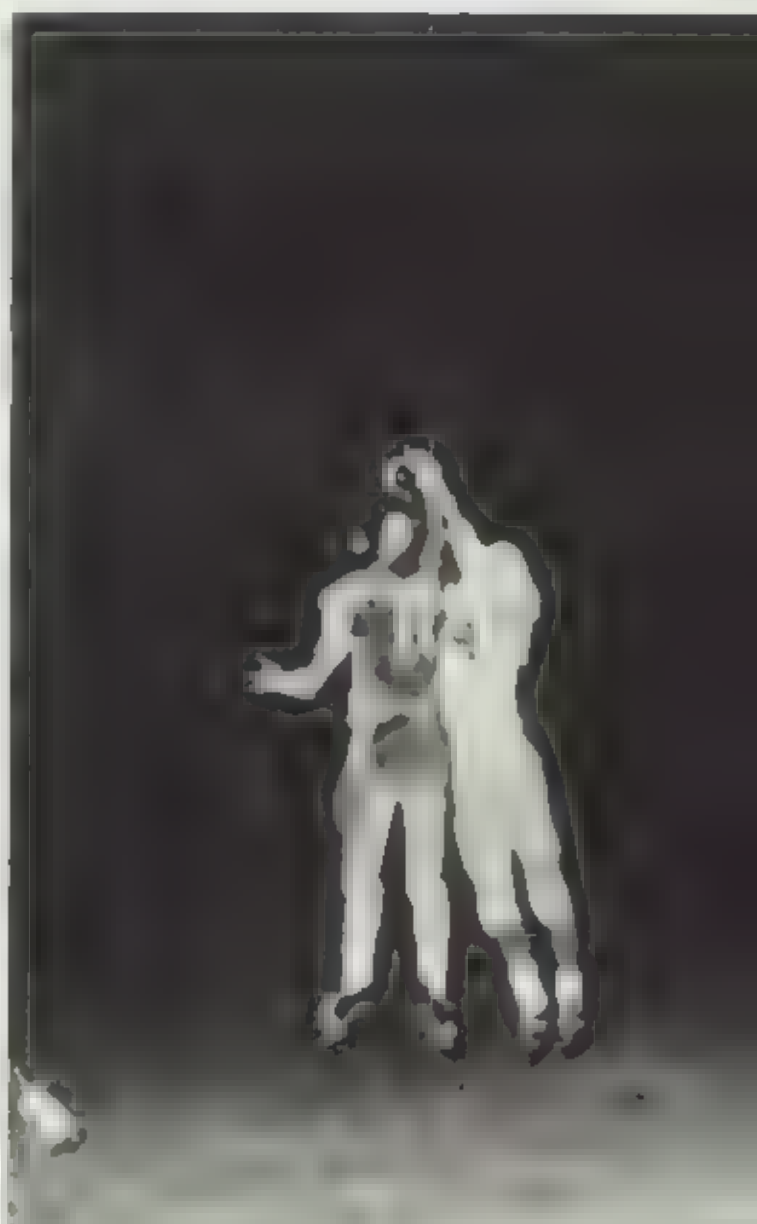
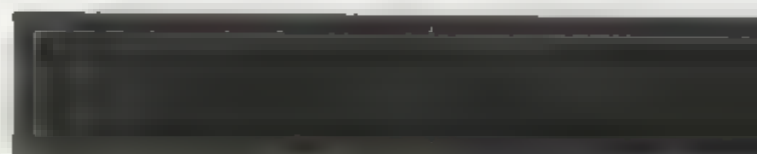
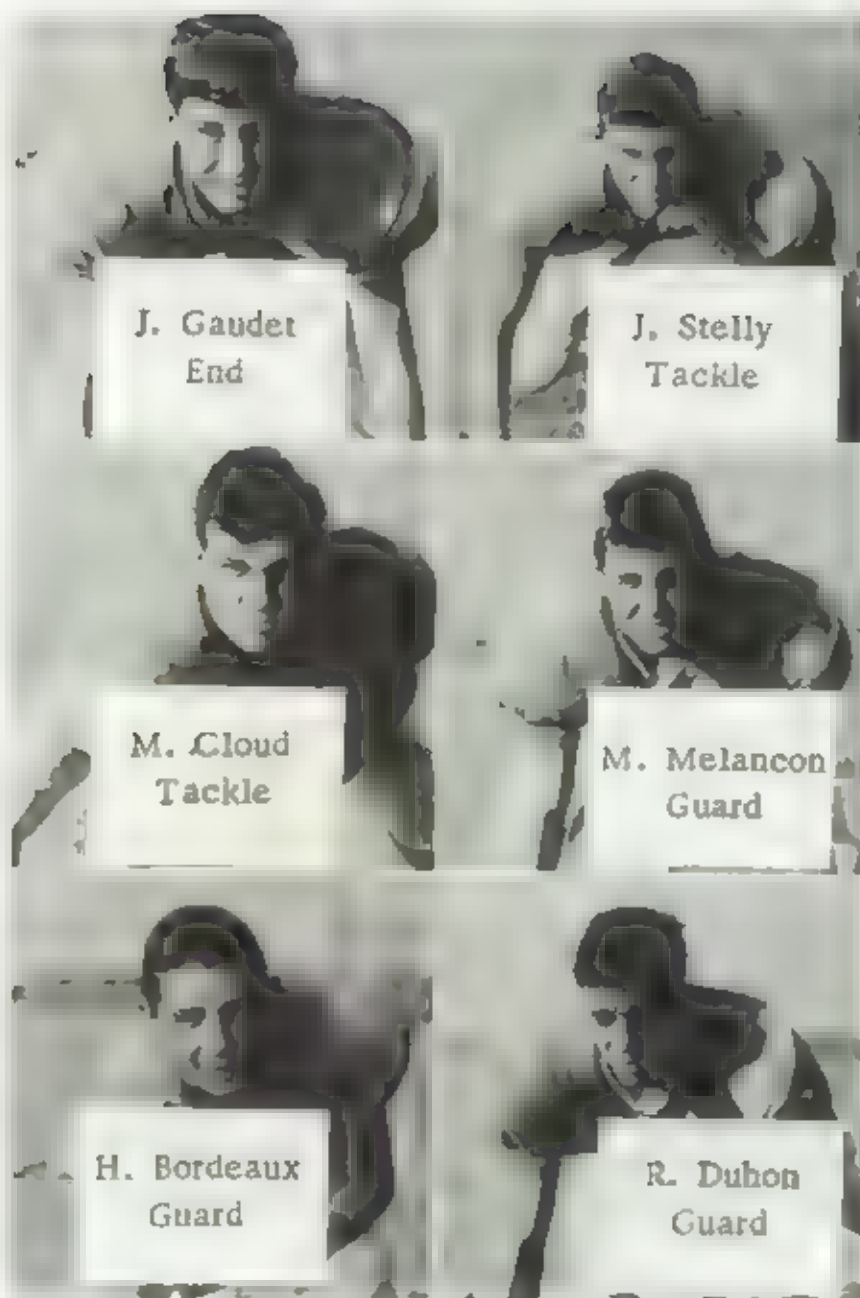
M. Melancon
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L. Langley
Back



M. Deshotel
End

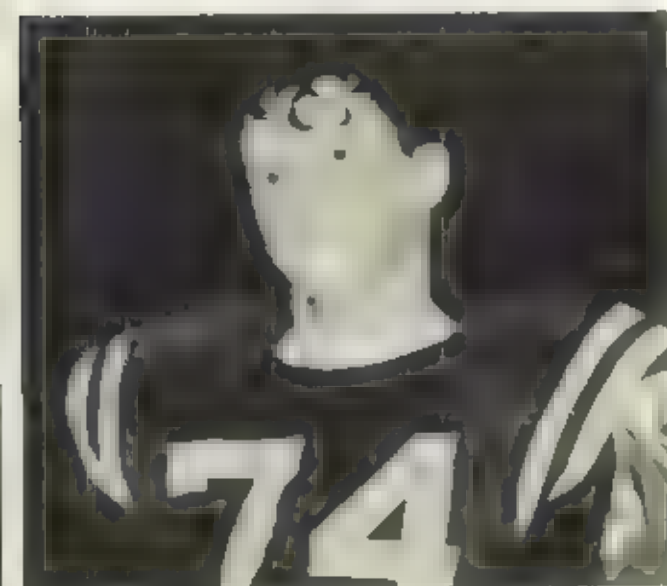


The job of manager of a football team requires much time, patience, and work, and no one fulfilled these qualifications more than Boyd Day, Edward Shettle, Billy Cockrell, Bill Key, and Jerry Fox.

Two Captains Are Named by Their Teammates



The '67-'68 football captains, as elected by the entire squad, were Danny Keneson, pictured at the left, and Bobbie Brown, pictured at the right. After the votes were counted the results were revealed to the team the night of the final football game.



The second squad of H-F Longhorns were coached this year by Casper Wenzel and Joe Lloyd.

The "B" string members for this season were: FIRST ROW, l. to r.: V. Fuller, B. Powell, N. Dugas. SECOND ROW: D. Trahan, J. Rollins, C. Howard, M. Edwards. THIRD ROW: J. Johnson, J. Bassett, J. Melancon, M. Keneson. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Bassett, R. Melancon, C. Melancon, R. Brown. FIFTH ROW: C. Cregar, R. Herrington, W. Duhon, T. Gaudet. SIXTH ROW: B. Hicks, R. Jones, J. Campbell, M. Billot. Not pictured are D. Craigen, L. Bollich, C. Thomas, L. Semien, and J. Semien.



First Time for HF Fems at State Tournaments

On the ninth day of March of 1968, Hamshire-Fannett earned its first berth in the state basketball tournament. On this ever memorable day the Hamshire-Fannett girl cagers edged past Buna and Klein in last second victories to become the regional champions. This event not only brought pride, honor, and joyous tears to

Longhorns, but it also obtained for them a ticket to the "big show" in Austin, where they emerged as the fourth best team in the state. Never before in the history of Hamshire-Fannett has one of its cager teams advanced to such a position. The glory of '68 will leave an imperishable memory in the minds and hearts of all Longhorns, but it will also act as a stepping stone for Hamshire-Fannett victories in the years to come.

GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD

	<u>District</u>	They
H-F		
55	Crosby	32
37	East Chambers	39
53	Kountze	32
48	Hull Daisetta	26
51	Hardin-Jefferson	43
54	Hull-Daisetta	22
34	Crosby	16
44	East Chambers	27
71	Kountze	13
46	Hardin-Jefferson	43
	<u>Regional</u>	
37	Buna	36
55	Klien	51
	<u>State</u>	
23	Gregory-Portland	65
43	Spearman	56

Receiving recognition for outstanding performances: Anna Mitchell, pictured at bottom left, was elected permanent captain of the team. She was named to the all-district team and after state competition she was named as a member of the all-state team. She was also selected to the southern all-star team, that performed in July of 1968.

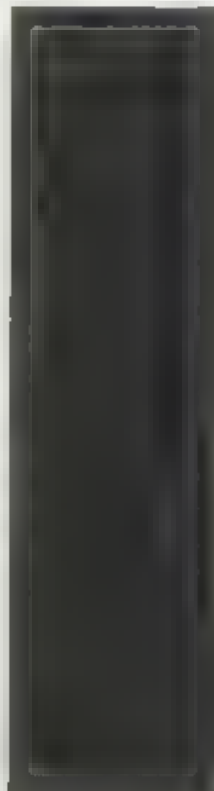


CAPTAIN:
ANNA MITCHELL

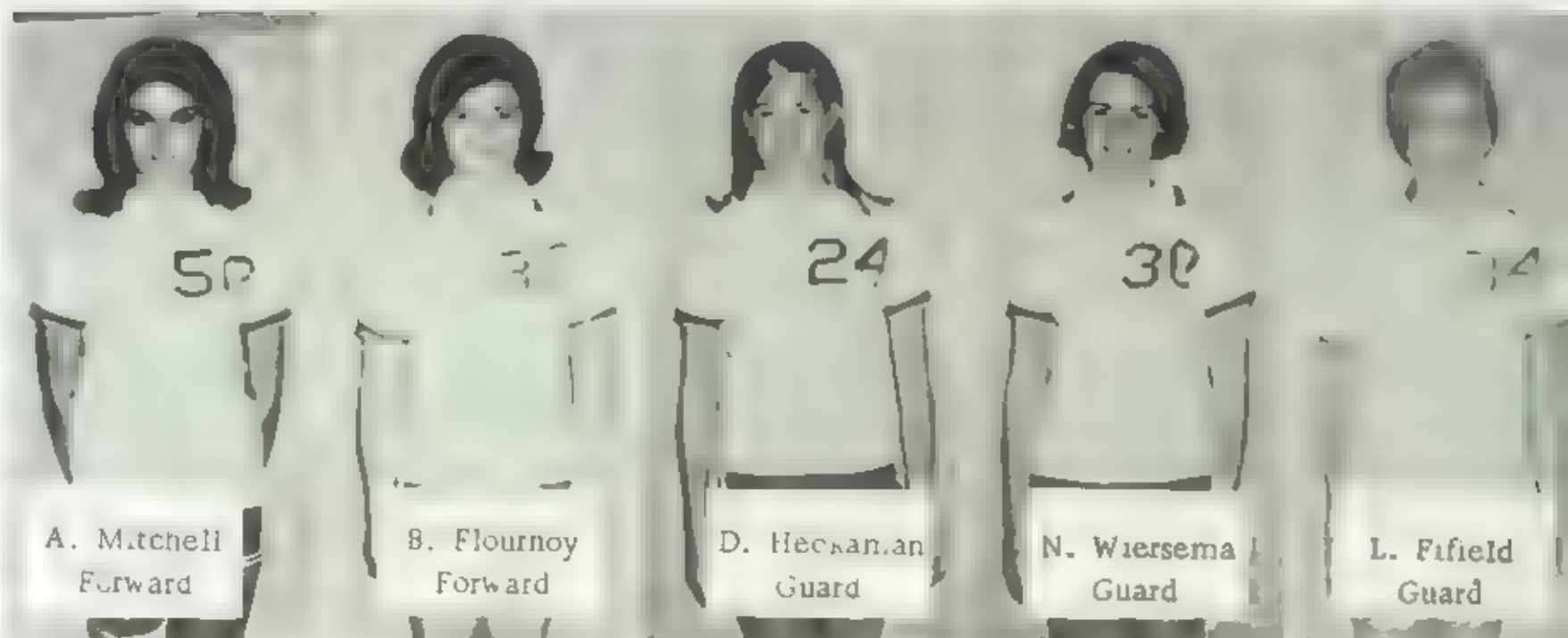


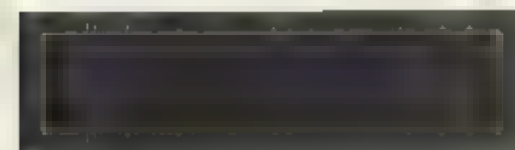
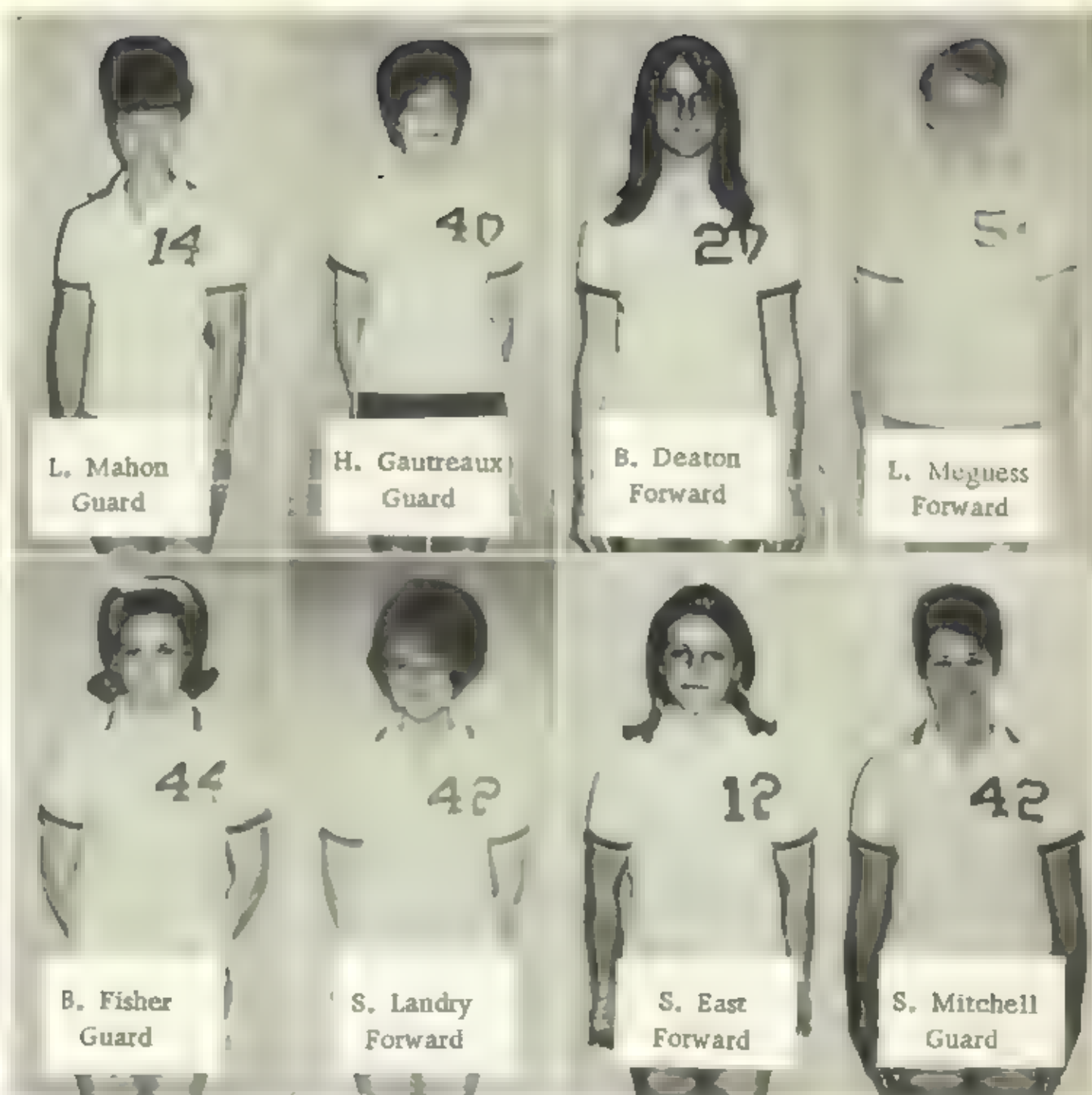
Girls State Games Are Broadcast

When the girls went to the state tournament, not everyone could follow them to Austin, so two boys fans, Cliff Bergeron and Jack Cravy, made it possible for the home fans to be there in spirit by radio broadcasting all the games on KLVI.



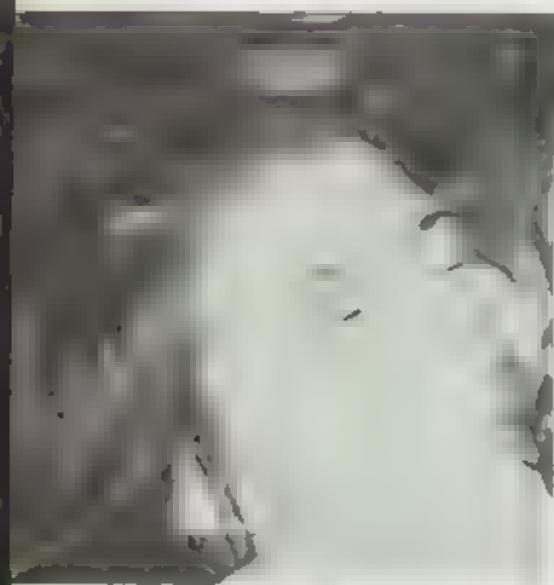
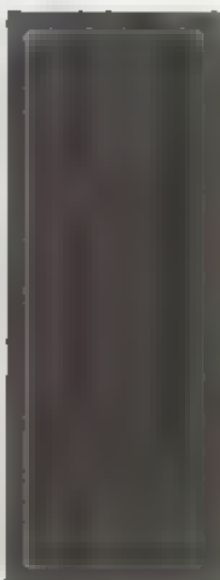
Pictured above are coaches Jack Gatewood and Les Koennig. Pictured at the middle right is manager Pat Loupe and at the middle left is Joyce Koehn.





There's excitement and enjoyment from H-F players at both ends of the court. Pictured at the left are Nel Wiersema, Donna Heckaman, and Brenda Flournoy who were chosen to the all-district team.

Varsity Cagers Total Five New Trophies



The lobby in the Hampshire-Fannett gym took on a special look this spring when five varsity trophies were added to the trophy case. The first glimmer of gold appeared after the Little Cypress tournament when the girl cagers brought home a third place trophy. Then the fems traveled to West Columbia to capture a second place trophy, and an all-tourney award for Anna Mitchell. The next step would be a first place honor, and this came at the Hardin-Jefferson tournament, here Anna Mitchell, Brenda Flournoy, and Nel Wiersema received all-tourney recognition. After these it seemed as if this season's tournament days had come to an end, but there were two more weekends of excitement in store for these girl cagers the regional tournament, where they emerged as champions and the state tournament where they finished 4th.

Junior Varsity Completes Successful Season

The basketball season did truly shine in '68, but the varsity squad did not capture all its brilliance. The hard-chargin' junior varsities added glowing sparks. The "B" team brought home 3 trophies, first place, second place, and consolation, from the Kounize "B" tournament, our own "B" tournament, and the Tarkington "A" tournament, where Becky Fischer was chosen to the all-tourney team. Also the freshman team captured the first place trophy at the West Orange tournament. These teams have gained experience for the many basketball seasons to come.



"B" TEAM. TOP ROW, l. to r.: Coach J. Gatewood, K. Craigen, P. Day, J. Sonnier, P. McKinzie, Coach L. Koenning. SECOND ROW: J. Hopson, M. Sowell, A. Chesson, W. George, A. Hidalgo. THIRD ROW: D. Simmons, J. Warren, L. Mitcham, R. Toloudis, M. Miguez. BOTTOM ROW: P. Wilson, W. Hoffpaur, R. Frazier, C. Bertrand.

FRESHMAN TEAM. TOP ROW, l. to r.: J. Hopson, A. Chesson, A. Hidalgo, M. Kondo, R. Toloudis. MIDDLE ROW: M. Ortega, W. Hoffpaur, D. Wright, M. Goodwin, Coach L. Koenning. BOTTOM ROW: Coach J. Gatewood, D. Hedges, D. Bouse, R. Frazier, M. Sowell.

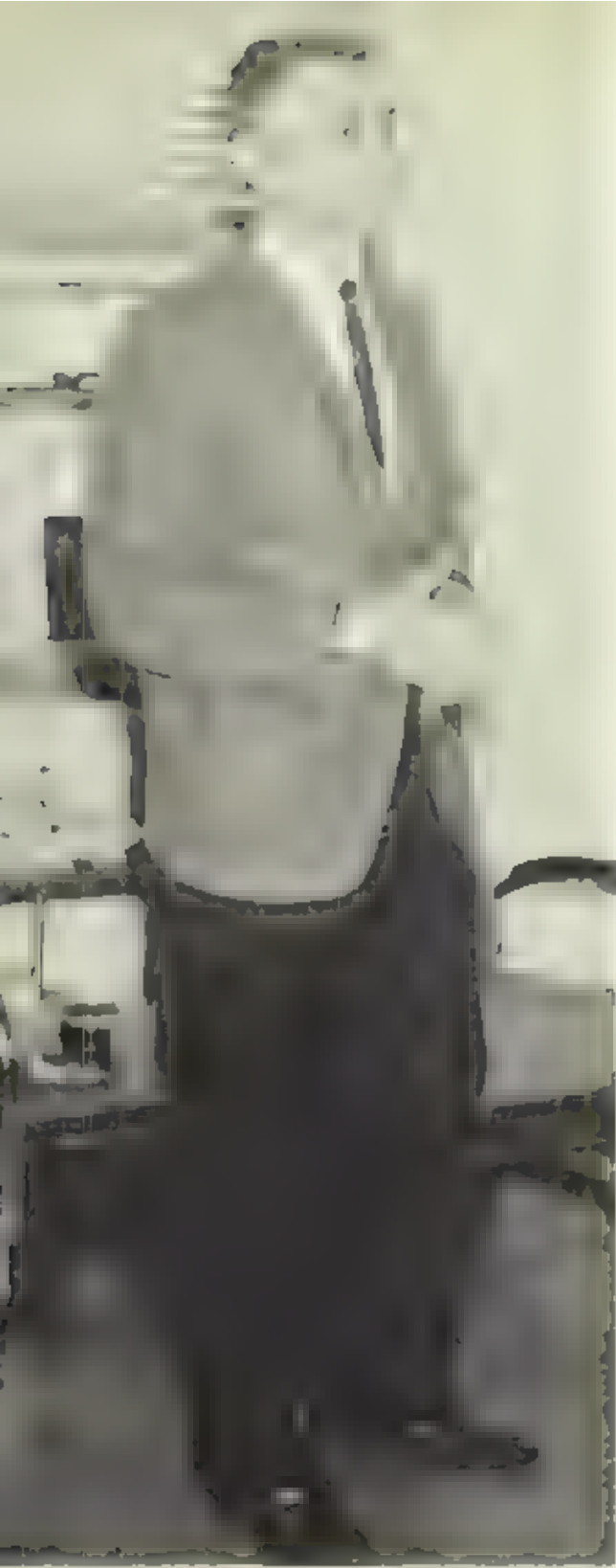
Coach Wenzel Takes Over Horn Basketball Reins

Coach Casper Wenzel took over Longhorn basketball coaching this year. He introduced the Horns to a new offense and to a building program. He enjoys coaching all sports, but basketball is his love. So the future should show that his interest and enthusiasm will bring Horn basketball back.



Kenneth Kondo was named permanent captain at the end of the season as a reward for the hustle and determination he exhibited.





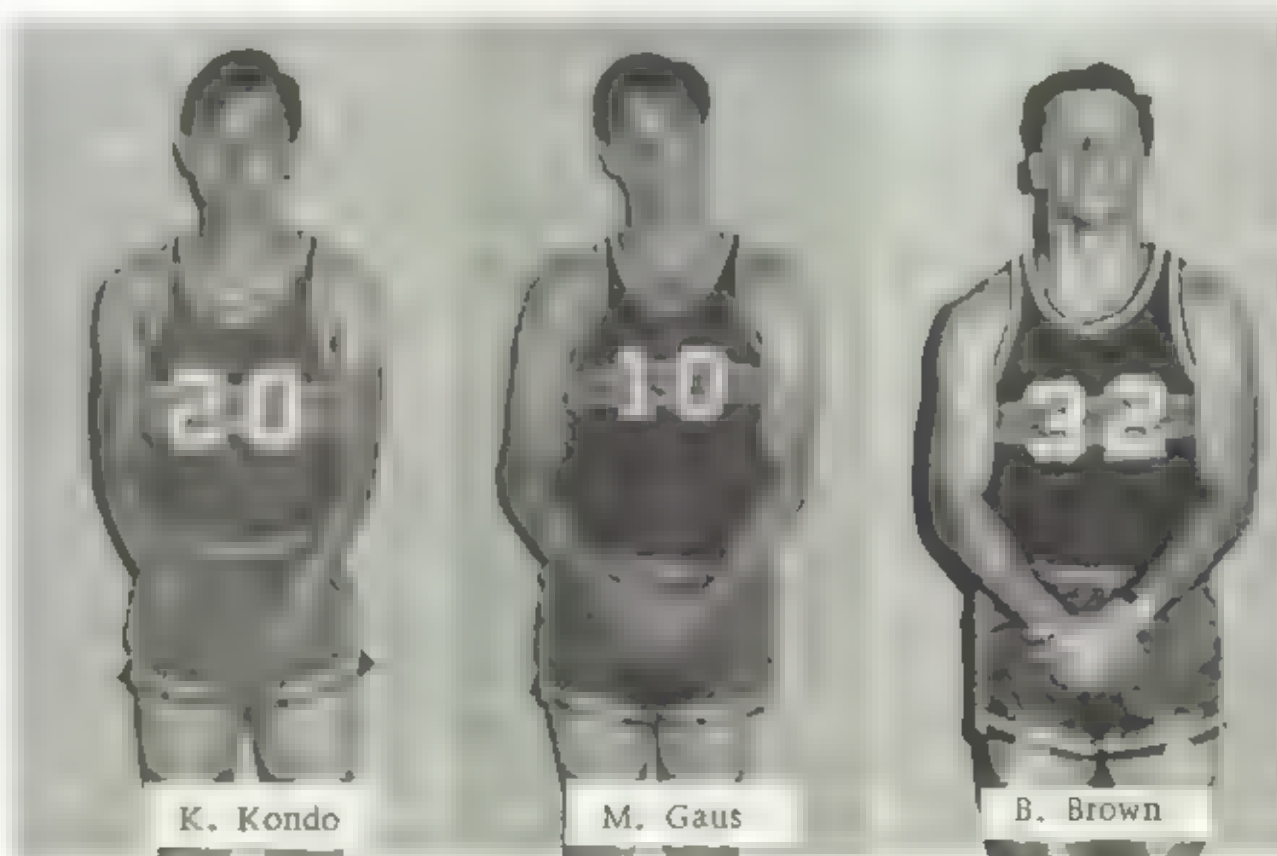
BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT RECORD

H-F		They
21	East Chambers	31
35	Kountze	27
39	Port Acres	60
45	Hardin-Jefferson	71
23	East Chambers	38
51	Kountze	52
41	Port Acres	56
46	Hardin-Jefferson	67



Basketball Has Excitement, Suspense and Action

The game of basketball is not designed for the weak of heart. Each movement of the ball carries a thrill of excitement with it. Each shot brings that hanging moment of suspense. Will it go in? And blending it all together is the pounding speed, the agility, and the action on the court.



K. Kondo

M. Gaus

B. Brown

L. Hopson



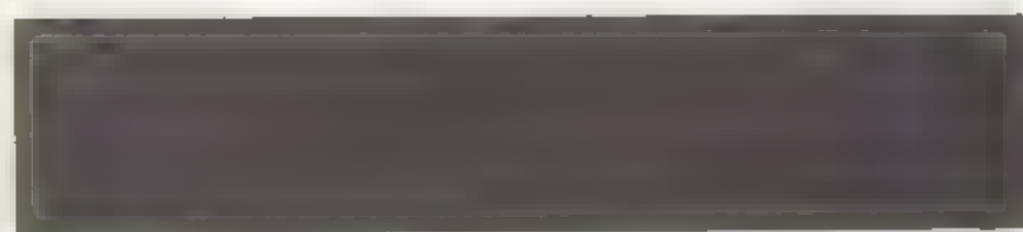
B TEAM

BACK ROW, l. to r.:
R. Droddy, L. Aucoin,
B. DeYoung. FRONT
ROW: B. Key, C.
Robichaux, C. Labby,
D. Heathman. NOT
PICTURED: R. Duhon.



FRESHMAN TEAM

BACK ROW, l. to r.:
Jerome Bassett, L.
Semien, Jimmy Bas-
sett. MIDDLE ROW:
R. Brown, T. Herring-
ton, J. Melancon.
FRONT ROW: R.
Heckaman, M. Mar-
cynuk, C. Howard,
J. Fox. NOT PIC-
TURED: R. Melancon
and M. Keneson.



B-Team, Freshmen Look Toward Future Years

Varsity basketball enjoys the spotlight of everyone's attention, as well it should. But in the background working hard and waiting not so patiently for their turn in the spotlight are the future varsities. B-teams and Freshmen hold an important spot in any basketball program.





Volleyball Gets Off to Late Start

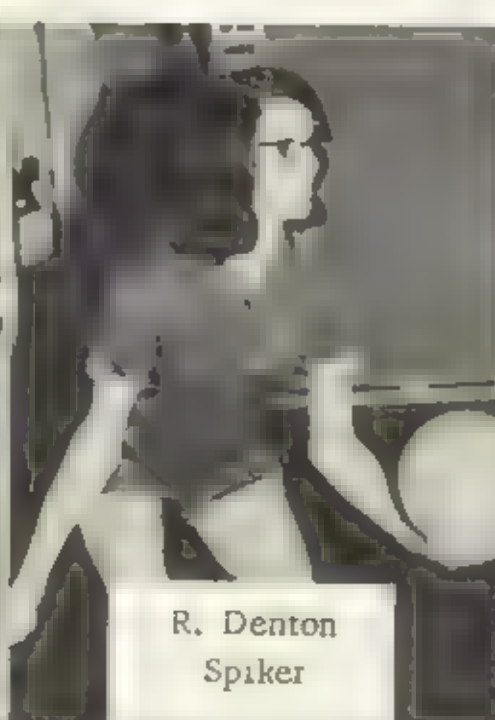
Each year H-F produces fine athletes. Our only problem is we don't have an over-abundance. So each sport has to wait for the end of the one preceding it. This year's volleyball team suffered the consequence. The success of girls basketball delayed the start of practice and gave opponents an edge.



L. Melancon
Set-up



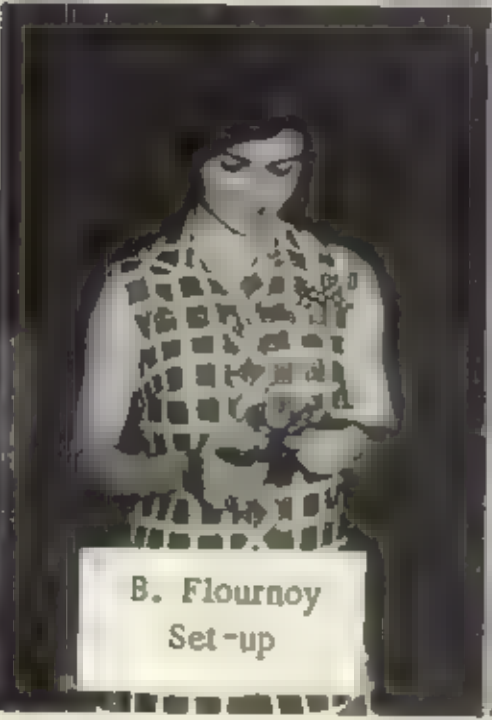
H. Gautreaux
Spiker



R. Denton
Spiker



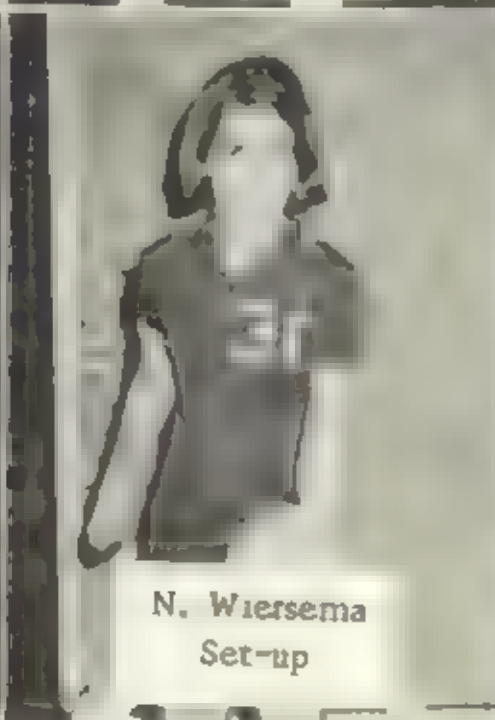
K. Cain
Spiker



B. Flournoy
Set-up



A. Mitchell
Spiker

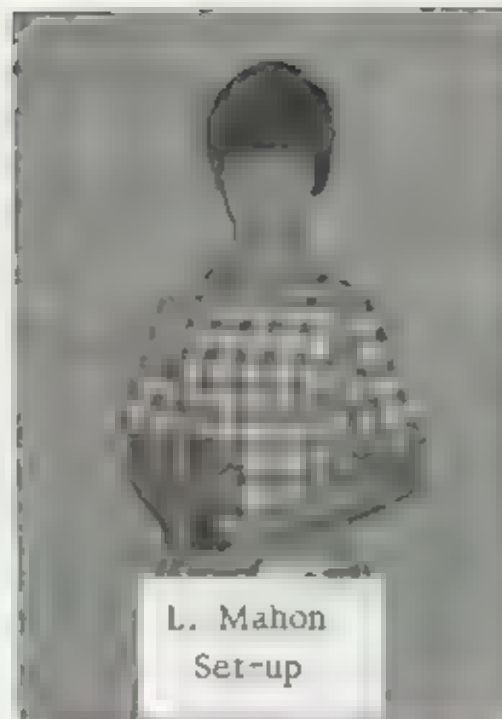


N. Wiersema
Set-up



W. Duhon
Set-up

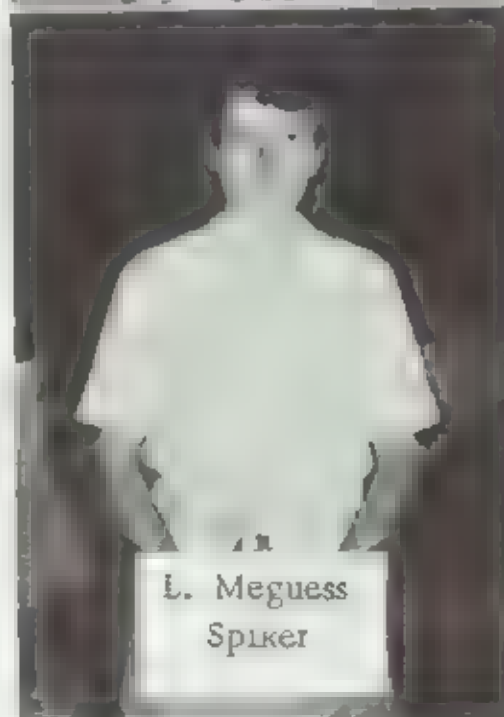
Serve, Set-Up, Spike Typify This Sport



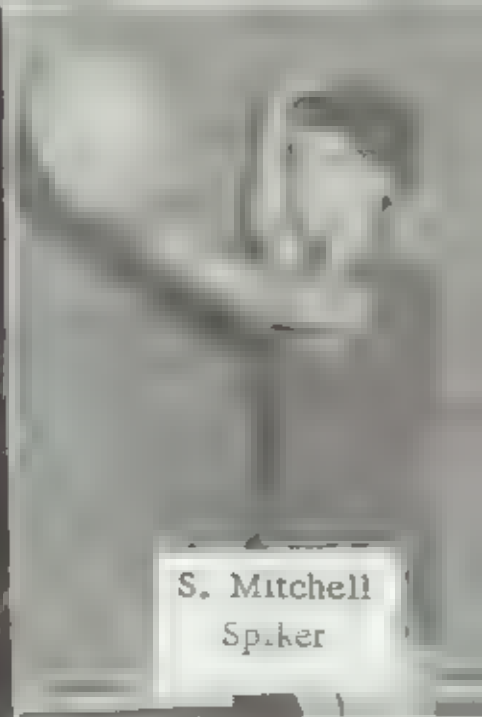
L. Mahon
Set-up



J. Dearbonne
Set-up



L. Meguess
Spiker



S. Mitchell
Spiker



Three volleyball members that achieved outstanding recognition were Ruth Denton and Kathy Cain, who were chosen by their teammates as co-captains, and Lillian Meguess who was selected for her spiking to the all-district team.





"B" TEAM

BACK ROW, l. to r.: M. Aucoin, P. Hebert, J. Sonnier, B. Wingate, B. Fischer, D. Simmons. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Arline Basye, M. Sowell, A. Chesson, A. Hidalgo, W. George, M. Miguez. BOTTOM ROW: C. Krebs, V. Stepan, D. Gilmore, C. Bertrand, P. Day.

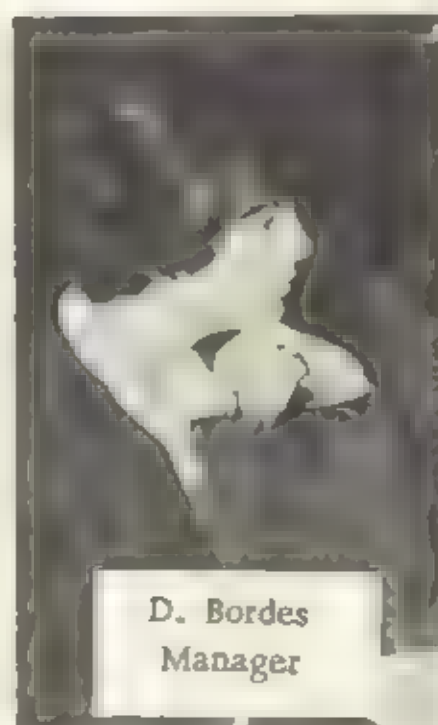


FRESHMAN TEAM

BACK ROW, l. to r.: M. Sowell, A. Chesson, M. Ortego, M. Kondo, A. Hidalgo. MIDDLE ROW: S. Merendino, L. Gautreaux, M. Pitre, M. Pierce, Coach Arline Basye. BOTTOM ROW: J. Weisse, D. Hodges, P. Bertrand, G. Carmon.



A. Basye
Coach



D. Bordes
Manager



L. Fifield
Manager



M. Leleux
Manager

The volleyball teams, as well as the rest of the student body and faculty members, were glad to welcome back the familiar face at the left. Mrs. Arline Basye, volleyball coach and girls P.E. instructor, took off the first semester to welcome her fourth child, a little boy, into the world. Congratulations to both Mrs. Basye and her husband, but, we were sure glad you came back to Longhorn Land.

Longhorn Track Sends Two to Regional

Mark Melancon, below right, in the pole vault and Milton Gaus, below left, in the discus carried Horn hopes to Regional this year. Mr. Jack Gatewood, right, was coach of the Longhorn track team.



ON YOUR MARK - - - - - GET SET - - - - - GO!



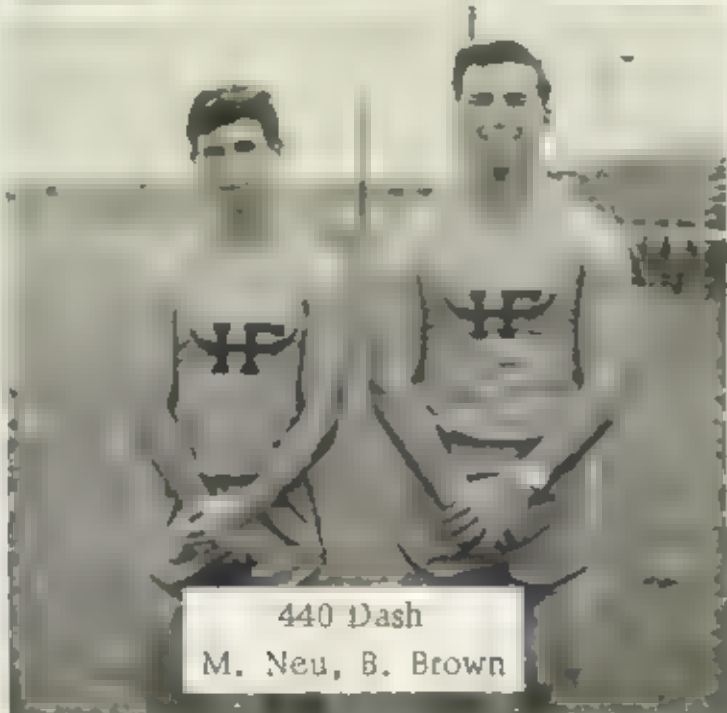
Discus
R. McDonald, M. Gaus



High Jump
R. McDonald



Mile
C. Reeser, B. Key



440 Dash
M. Neu, B. Brown



Pole Vault
Mike Melancon, Mark Melancon, J. George



Mile Relay
B. Brown, M. Melancon, M. Neu, R. McDonald



880 Run
M. Deshotel, L. Bollich, M. Rollins



440 Relay
R. McDonald, E. Shettle, M. Melancon, M. Neu

Track Builds Incentive, Endurance, Speed

Track challenges a boy to better himself. He has a triumph anytime he cuts a tenth of a second or adds a quarter of an inch. It teaches a boy the value of second wind and perseverance. It makes him a better athlete and a better person.

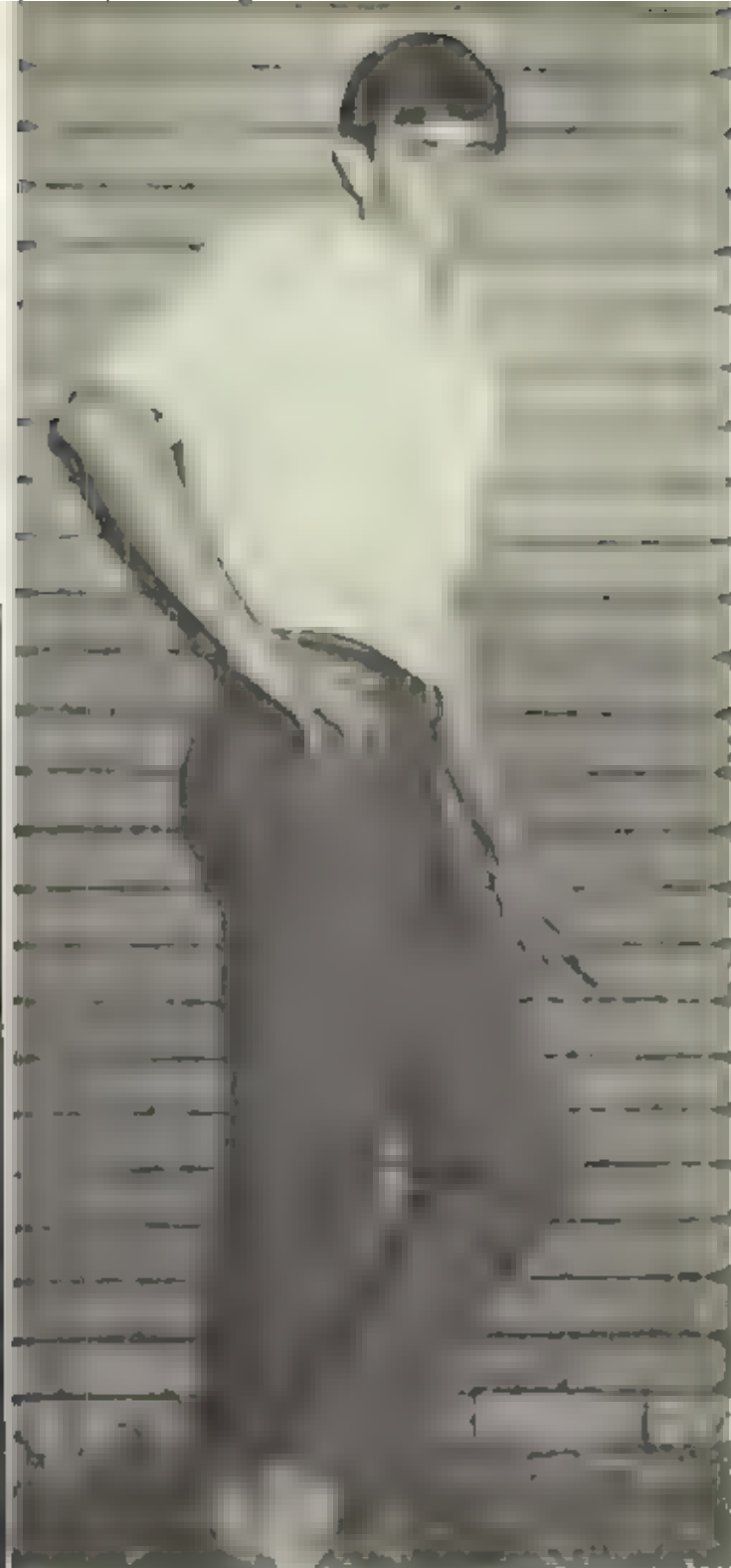


FRESHMAN TEAM

TOP ROW, l. to r.:
B. Propst, T. Herring-
ton, J. Campbell, C.
Howard, R. Brown.
MIDDLE ROW: J.
Koehl, T. Gaudet,
C. Cregar, J. Melan-
con, R. Melancon,
R. Hemmingway.
BOTTOM ROW: B.
Powell, L. Semien,
M. Edwards, J. Fox,
C. Melancon, Jimmy
Basset, Jerome Basset.
NOT PICTURED: M.
Keneson and J. Rol-
lins.



Tennis Annexed to School Athletics



Tennis was a new sport for athletes at H-F this year and its opening season starred Curtis Labby, upper left, on singles, and Bobbie Brown and Kenneth Kondo upper right, on doubles.

Another sport that is rising in H-F's athletic program is golf; and the members for this year's golf team were, left to right, Clyde Boudreaux, Dale Leshe, Jimmy Cain, David Trahan and Bill Key.



Baseball Brings Athletic Year to Close

Baseball season always seems to suffer due to spring rain but when the sun shines through all the games are completed and so the athletic season is brought to a close. Members of the '68 team were: FRONT ROW, left to right: J. Semien, M. Deshotel, L. Johnson, J. George, B. Lester, R. Sanders. SECOND ROW, left to right: A. Jones, K. Kondo, H. V. Bordeaux, E. Shettle, R. Chesson, M. Propst. THIRD ROW, left to right: G. Coffey, B. Brown, R. Drodgy, R. McDonald, L. Langley, C. Robichaux.



The crack of the bat, the thud of the ball in the glove, the swirl of dust, and he's safe rounding third. This is the excitement, the fun, and the thrill of baseball.



Pictured above is Roy Chesson who achieved recognition as this season's batting champion.



Pictured at the right is Randy McDonald who was selected to the all-district team. Below is Ronnie Drodgy who was chosen by Coach Paine as the team captain.



Spring Turns Young Men's Fancy to Baseball

Yes, spring does turn young men's fancy to baseball and this year's baseball season found Coach Leo Paine, right, coping with just such young men.





Morris Leaves Coaching Profession To Concentrate on Teaching

The coaching staff at H-F had a different look this year. Missing from their ranks was Coach George Morris, who decided to devote all his time to teaching and to completing his Master's Degree.

Coming to Hamshire in 1958, after one year as coach at Flomot, Texas and one in the U.S. Army, he was no stranger. Only a few people had forgotten the football playing "Butch" Morris had done for Hamshire before his 1952 graduation, leading his team to a district championship and himself to an All-Star spot. (see picture, top left.)

As junior high coach and assistant in high school, he put to work all his practical knowledge. His skill, along with that of Coach Willie McKusker produced one of Hamshire's great teams, the 1961 Bulldogs.

At the time of consolidation, he moved to the junior high campus at Fannett where he and Coach Spacek became an unbeatable team. He remained there three years coaching football, basketball and track. But in 1964, he was called back to the high school campus to coach the line, baseball and junior varsity basketball.

Despite his many duties in coaching, everyone who ever had a science class under Coach Morris knew that he did a tremendous job in the classroom. His advanced biology course became known as the toughest class on campus, but no one ever regretted taking it. So even though we hate to see him leave coaching, we know that the benefits and challenges he'll give us in the classroom will be as lasting a value as those he gave us in athletics.





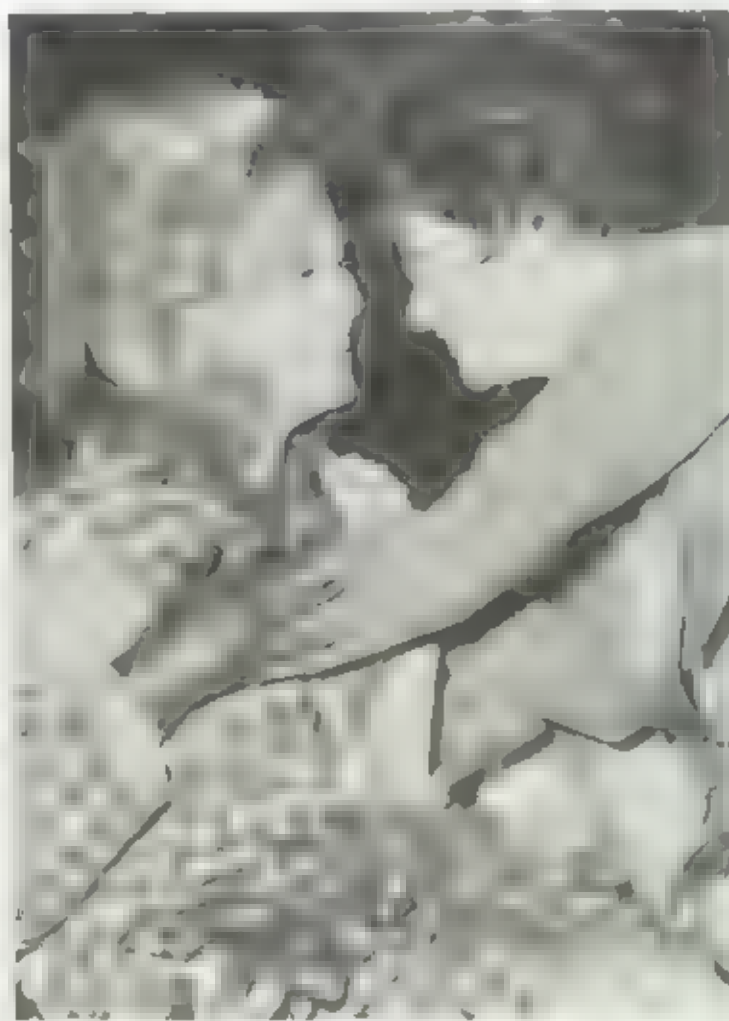
A time to plant: a time
to reap.

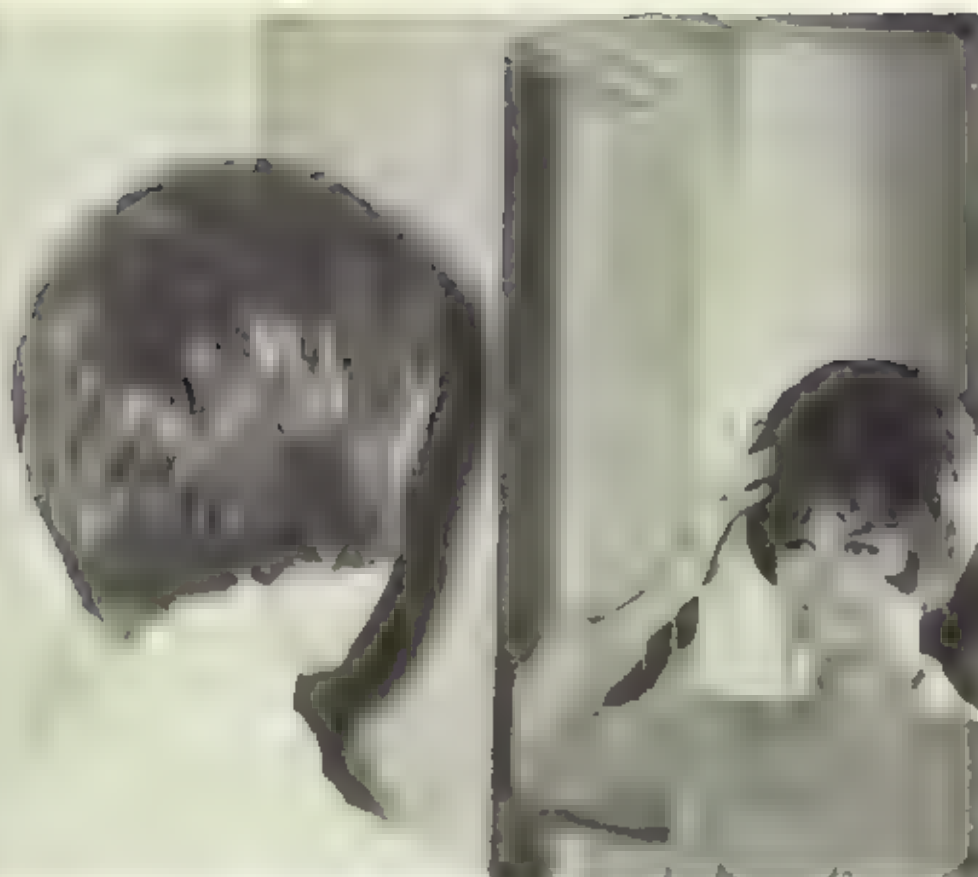
Ecclesiastes 3:2

PERSONALITIES

Donna Heckaman Reigns Over Homecoming

The climax of every football season comes during the homecoming game. Tension and excitement build during the Homecoming week. After decorations and other preparations have been completed, the big night finally arrives. Each candidate nervously awaits the moment when her name may be announced as queen to reign over the ceremonies. The student body has the most difficult job of all, choosing one of three equally well-qualified candidates to reign as their queen. Then, at the moment when tensions have mounted to their peak, emotions break as the name is announced. This year the name announced over the loud speaker was Donna Heckaman. Donna's sparkling personality makes her readily acceptable to everybody that meets her. She is always busy, whether it be with activities, organizations, or just friends. These qualifications impressed in the minds of the student body and instinctively caused them to elect Donna as Homecoming queen.



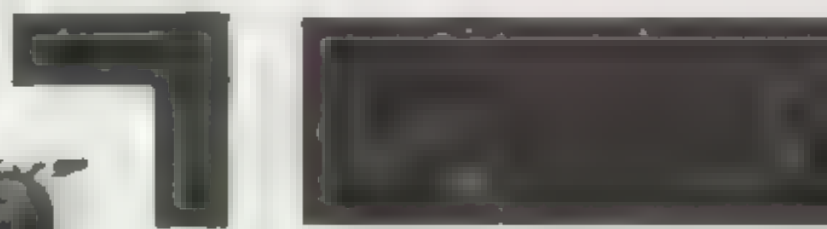


Candidates Add Glow to Homecoming Glamour



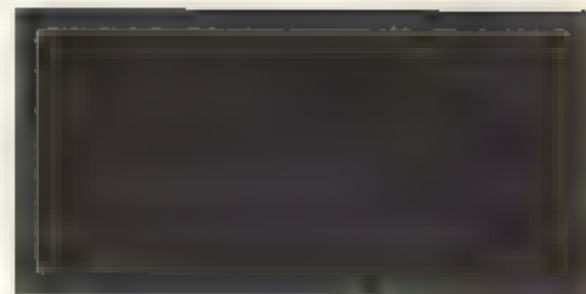
The Homecoming queen is chosen from three candidates representing the Senior Class. A duchess is chosen to represent each of the three other classes. The three homecoming queen candidates representing the Senior Class were Donna Heckaman; Joyce Koehl, pictured upper left; and Sue Leger, pictured upper right. Representing the other classes were as pictured at left Carla Krebs, sophomore duchess; Barbara Deaton, junior duchess; and Jackie Neu, freshman duchess.

Class Favorites Symbolize Warmth of Friendship



1968 FAVORITES

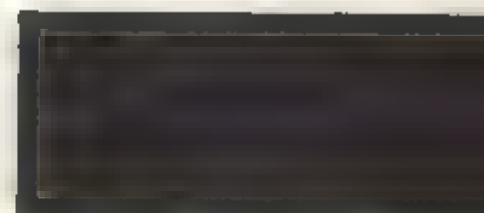
TOP LEFT: Seniors - Kenneth Kondo and Joyce Koehl. TOP RIGHT: Sophomores - Cindy Bertrand and Billy Lester. BOTTOM LEFT: Juniors - Randy McDonald and Janell Dearbonne. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen - Wanda Hoffpauir and Ronnie Melancon.



Sweethearts, Beaus Reflect Organization's Choice

A part of the fun side of most organizations is the annual choice of sweethearts or beaus. The girls make the scene because of their looks and personality; but how do you explain the bottom two pictures on this page?

TOP: Lynden Fifield - F.F.A. Sweetheart and Brenda Flournoy co-sweetheart. CENTER: Lynden Fifield - Band sweetheart. BOTTOM: Bobbie Brown (right) and Boyd Day (left) - F.H.A. Beaus.

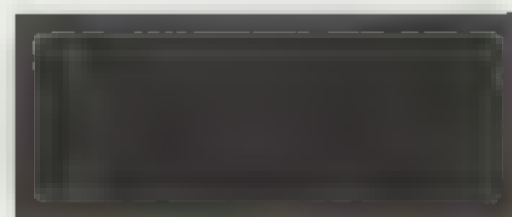


Two Seniors Rate Student Vote for Good Looks

MOST BEAUTIFUL
DONNA HECKAMAN



MOST HANDSOME
GENE McKINZIE





SOPHOMORES:
MIKE MELANCON
MARSHA MIGUEZ

Other Candidates Compete in School Contest



JUNIORS:
SHELIA HERRINGTON
DALE BERGERON
(not pictured)

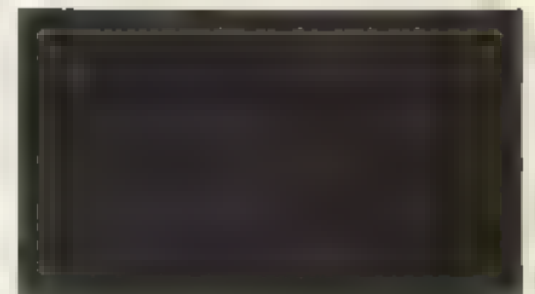
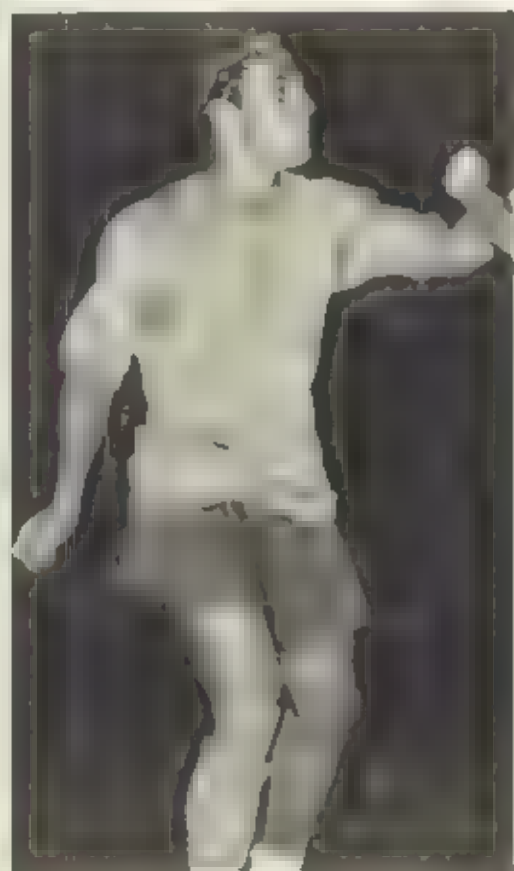


FRESHMEN:
JOHN ROLLINS
DIXIE RENEAU

Miss Longhorn — 1968 Is Brenda Floornoy

Long shining black hair in a flip, laughing brown eyes in a cute round face, a trim, just right figure — this is what you see when you see Brenda Flournoy, Miss Longhorn — 1968. But her fellow students, who know her best, saw even more. They saw her friendliness to everyone on campus, her devotion to everything that was H-F, her thoughtful deliberation over a problem instead of the quick un-thinking emotional answer so many give. But above all, they saw that Brenda cared — about everybody and everything. So she came, they saw, she conquered.





Mr. Longhorn — 1968 Is Bobbie Brown

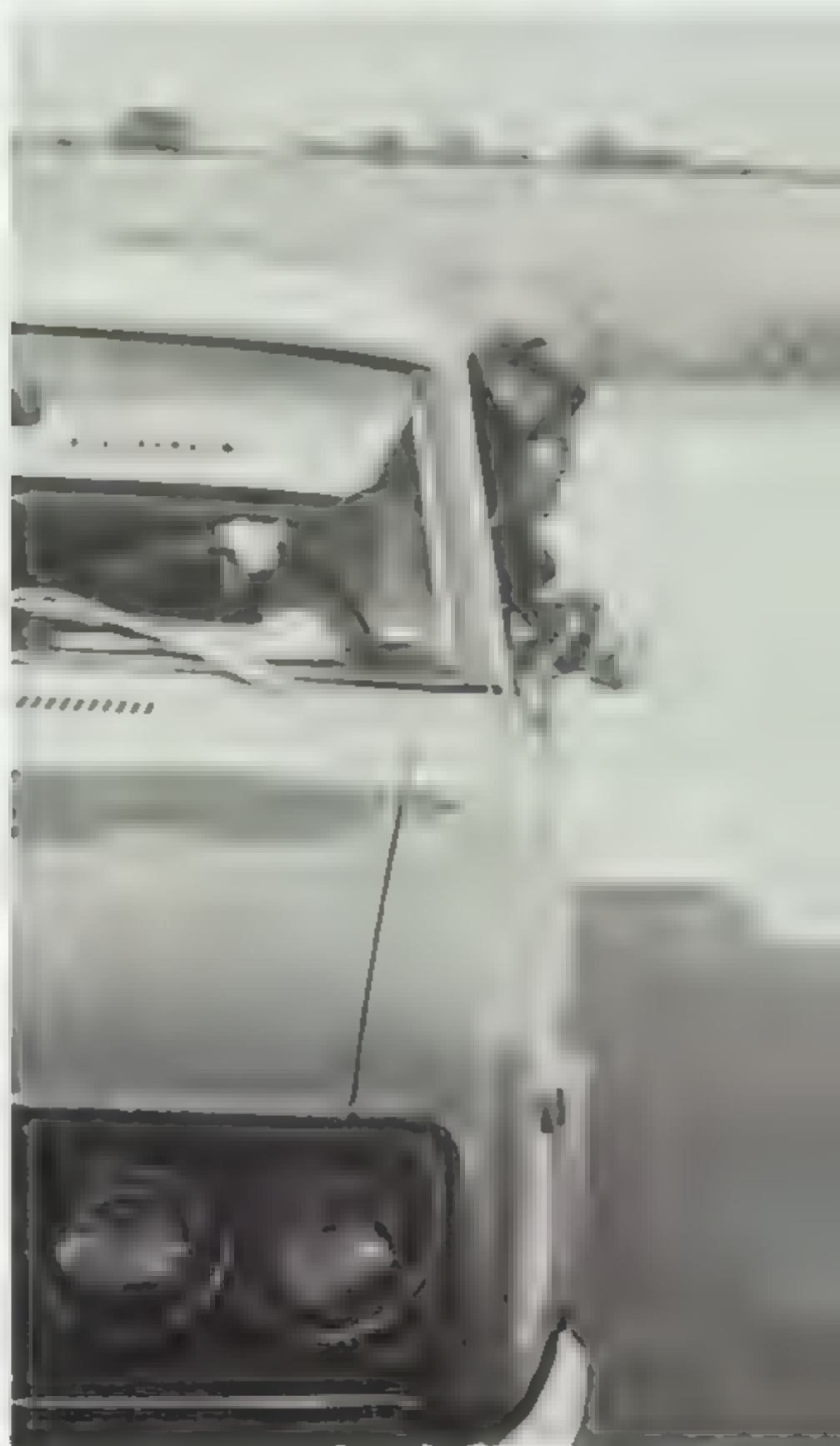
Did you ever go to any athletic event and not see Bobbie Brown as part of the team? Yes, he didn't make the girls basketball and volleyball teams. But look, isn't that he sitting in the stands over there? This is our Mr. Longhorn - 1968, a boy who gave of himself to make H-P a better place. He has everything it takes to make enemies - good looks, athletic ability, honors and awards. But what did Bobbie gain from these? Enemies? No, gangs of friends. He even won this school-wide election on the first ballot, a most unusual circumstance. No, Bobbie wasn't chosen because of his looks and his athletic achievements. We know he likes us, and we want him to know we like him just as well.



Outstanding Girl — 1968 Is Lynden Fifield

Each year the faculty is faced with a responsibility over which each one spends many hours of consideration. This duty is the selection of the outstanding students, no easy duty in any year and in this year an especially difficult one.

Lynden Fifield was the choice for this year. Hours spent in her many extra-curricular activities proved her service to H-F. Lynden was known to her teachers as a person who symbolized that old saying. "If you want something done, give it to a busy person." Her ranking as fourth highest student speaks for her scholastic ability. Added to all this was a pleasant personality that brought a warmth to every place she was.



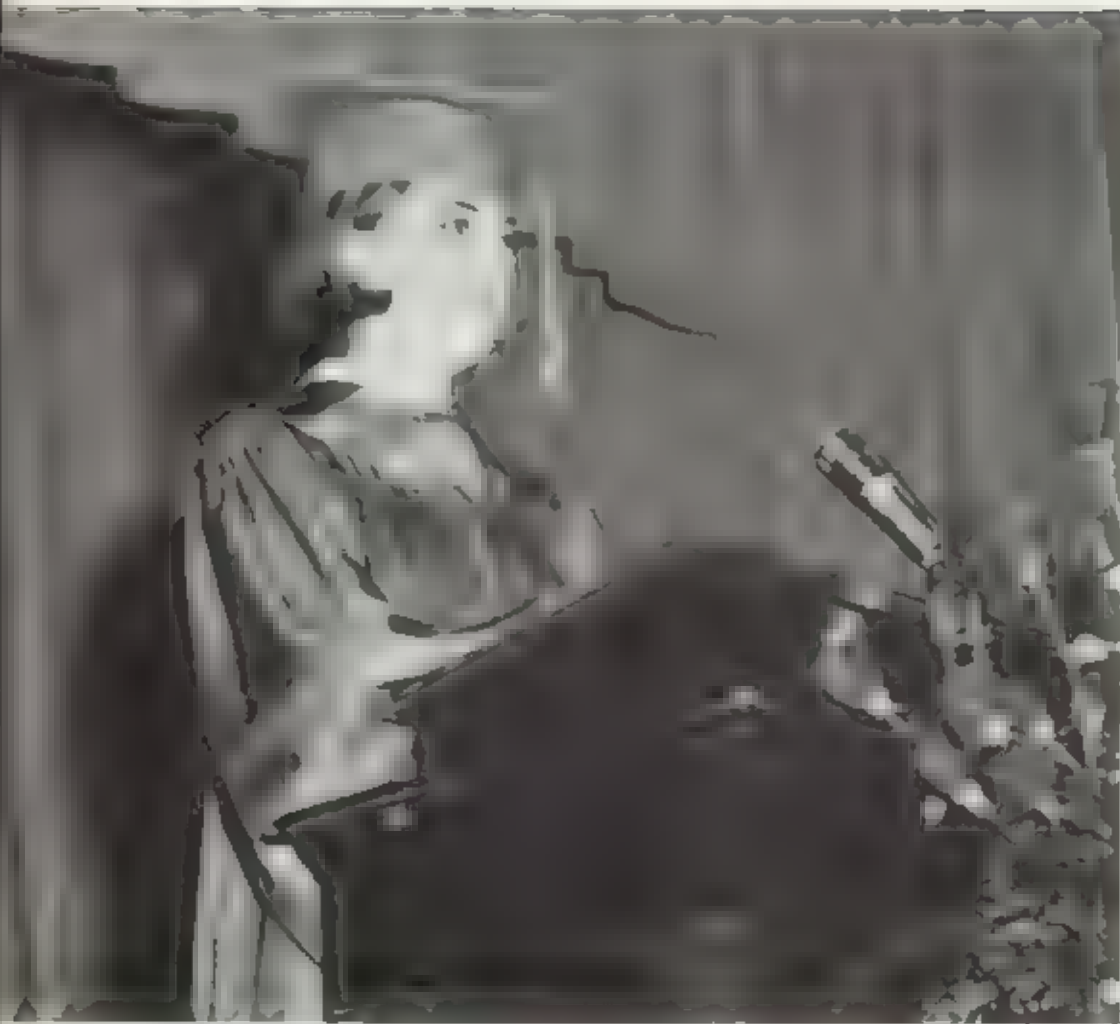


Outstanding Boy — 1968 Is Kenneth Kondo

Scholarship, service, dependability are the standards for outstanding students. Teachers look not only at a student's achievement, but at his determination. The 1968 choice for outstanding boy, Kenneth "Fugi" Kondo, is a symbol of this characteristic the teachers look for.

His accomplishments as a student were many; but, above all, his teachers knew that here was a boy who gave his all to everything he was a part of. Whether in the classroom or on the athletic fields. "Fugi" was one you could count on for that little extra that goes a long way. Besides these qualities, each person who was associated with him will always remember him for that wonderful enthusiasm that always showed in everything he did.

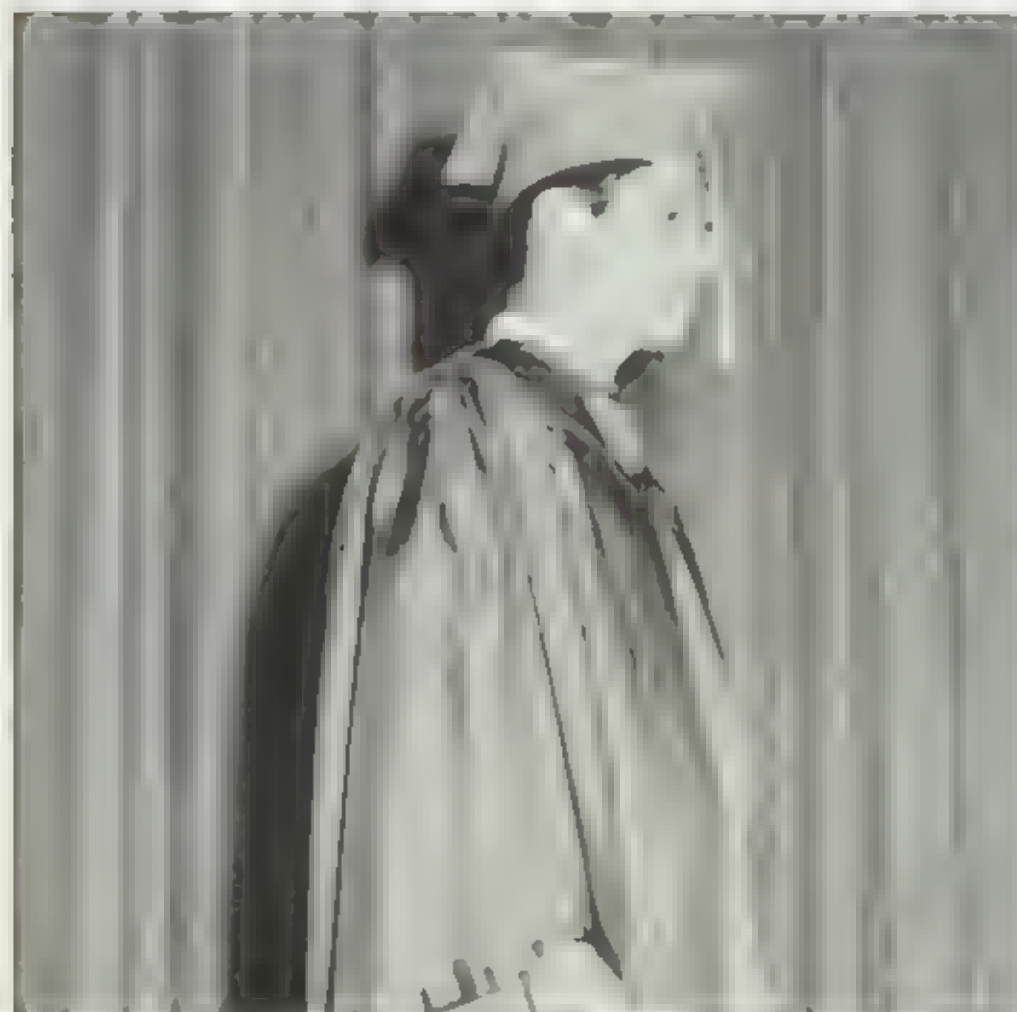
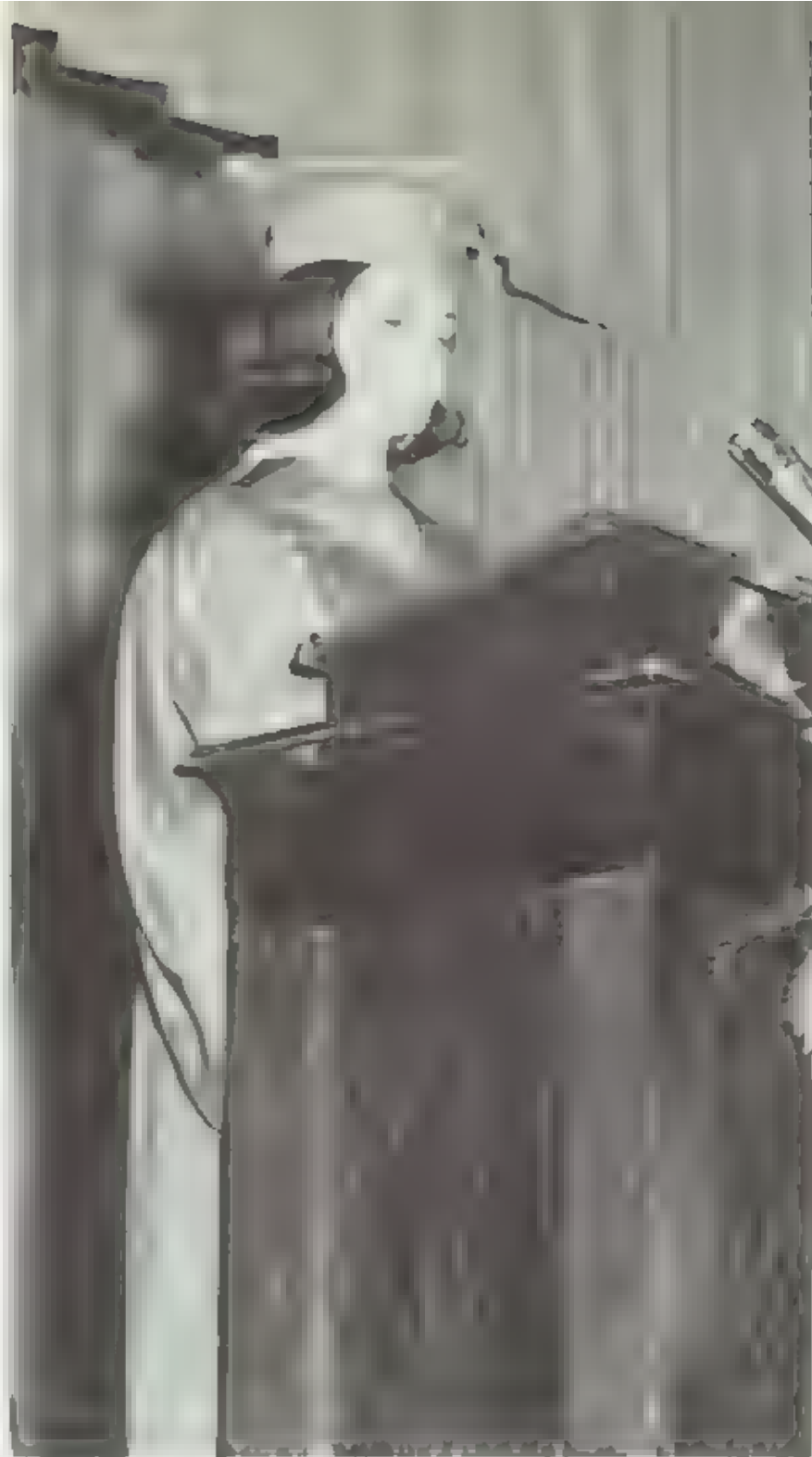




NEL WIERSEMA - VALEDICTORIAN

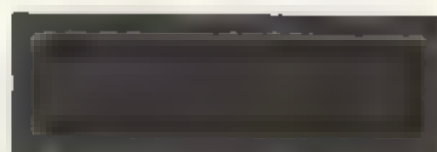
BRENDA FLOURNOY
 SALUTATORIAN
 JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD
 AMERICAN LEGION AWARD
 "I DARE YOU" AWARD

Nelwyn Wiersema Leads Graduating Class



GARY COFFEY - HIGHEST RANKING BOY

LYNDEN FIFIELD - D.A.R. AWARD



FARM AND RANCH:
WAYNE CHESSON (left)
DONNA HECKAMAN (above)

Seniors Are Recognized With Honor Awards

Commencement night brought awards to several graduates in recognition of their scholarship service and character. Several awards new to H-F made their appearance this year, the American Legion award presented for loyalty, service and courage and the I-Dare-You award presented as a challenge to students to stand up for their ideas. Also added were Cum Laude diplomas for those with above 90 averages and Magna Cum Laude diplomas for above 94 averages.



I-DARE-YOU: GENE MCKENZIE

AMERICAN LEGION: DANNY KENESON



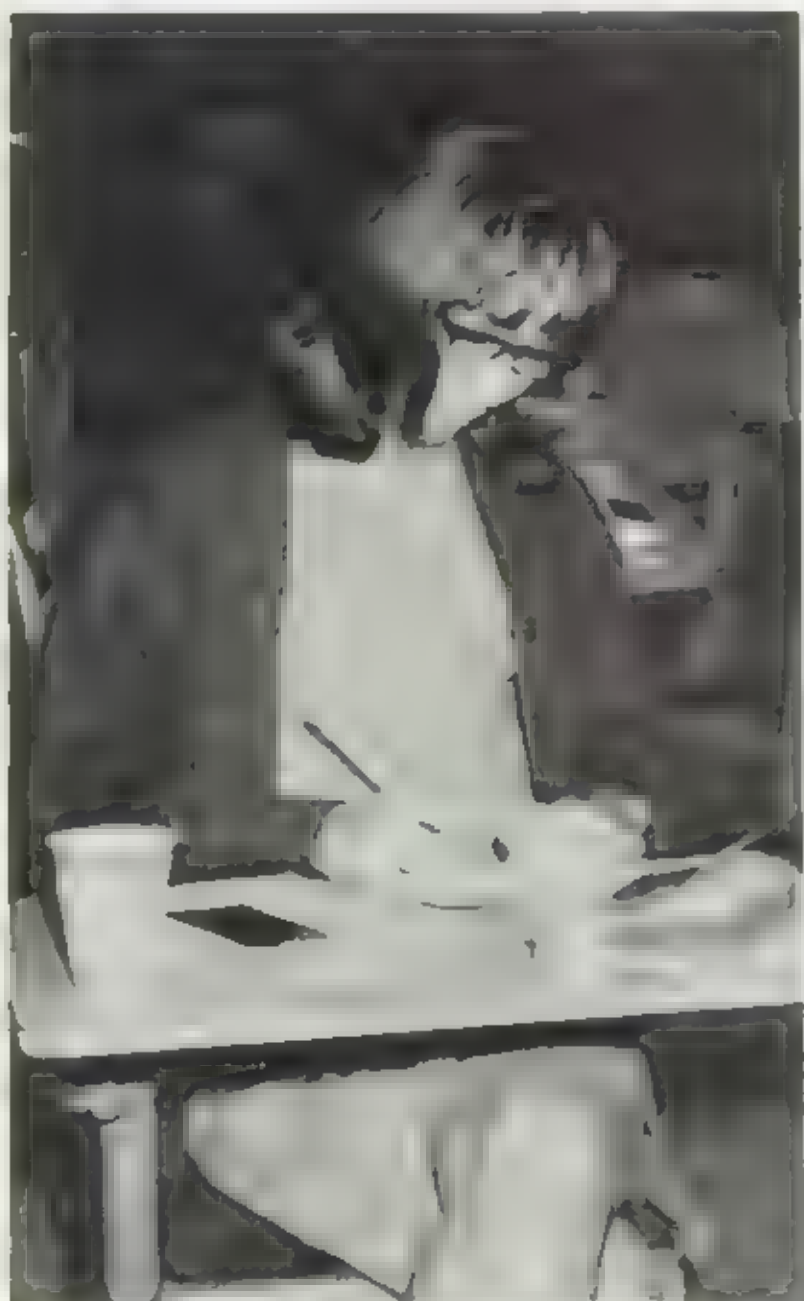
Effort Brings Rewards in Scholarships

Students accomplish many things in a school. They participate in activities; they practice leadership; they learn responsibility and dependability; they make friends and learn to deal with other people. But none of these are the primary object of a school. That object, of course, is developing scholastic ability in its students.

To encourage this ability, our community has provided scholarships for students who excel academically. The Hamshire P.T.A. this year upped their scholarships from one to three, adding one for a vocational student and an additional academic one. Receiving the academic awards were Kenneth Kondo, right, and Susan Ruth, below left. The vocational scholarship went to Rodgers LeBlanc, below right.

Kenneth also received a hundred dollar savings bond awarded to the top science student from Allied Chemical, a local industry.

KENNETH KONDO



RODGERS LEBLANC

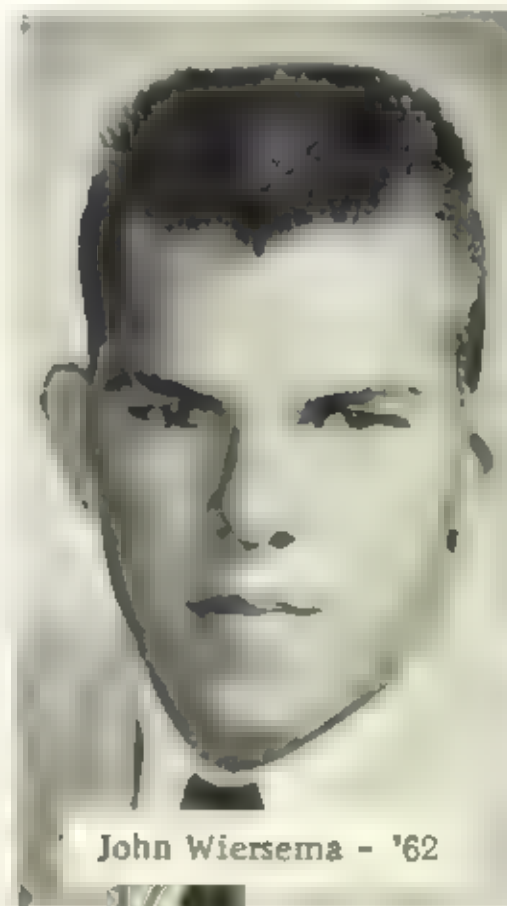
SUSAN RUTH

New Athletic Award Is Given to Outstanding Athletes

A new award made its debut at H-F this year, thus supplying a long-needed addition. Since consolidation, no award had been set aside for outstanding achievement in athletics. Coaches, teachers, and students had commented on the lack; and finally this the need was filled an offer of an award from Mr. Robert Winzer, former Longhorn coach and athletic director, and now owner of Winzer's Sporting Goods. The coaching staff eagerly accepted it so as to honor and inspire achievement in athletics. The annual selection will be made by the Longhorn coaching staff, and will be based primarily on the accomplishment of the athlete. This first year the coaches chose to make the Winzer Award retroactive to the first year of consolidation.



Anna Mitchell - '68



John Wiersema - '62



Jim Salles - '63



Donald Gaus - '64



Gerald Hebert - '65



Tim Salles - '66



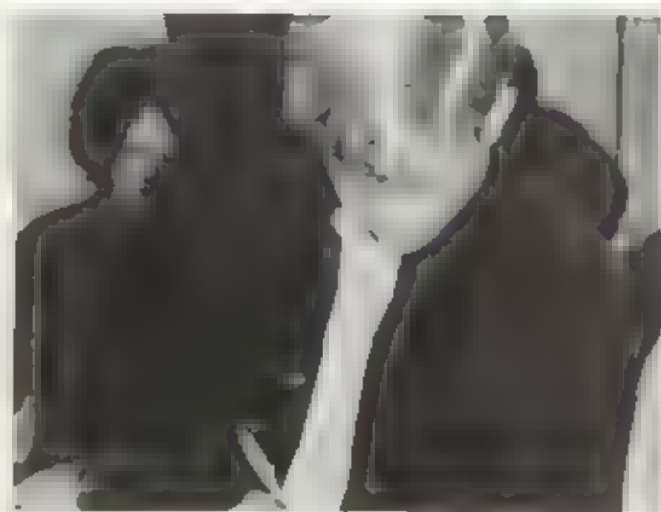
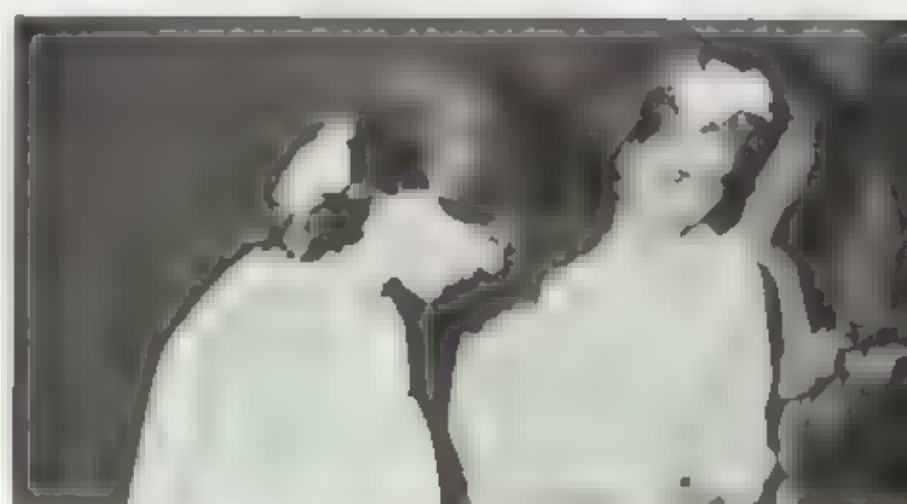
Reggie Sattler - '67

LEFT: Reggie Bowers - Biology, Spanish II, Algebra II. MIDDLE: Linda Mitcham - Geometry. RIGHT: Clyde Boudreaux - American History, and Wanda George - American History, and Bookkeeping I.



Recognition Is Given Scholastic Merit

RIGHT: Kenneth Kondo - American History and Shelia Herrington - American History, Shorthand and Typing. BELOW LEFT: Donna Heckaman - Civics and Brenda Flourney - Civics, Trig, Speech. BELOW RIGHT: Lynden Fifield - Civics and Nel Wiersema - Civics and Chemistry.

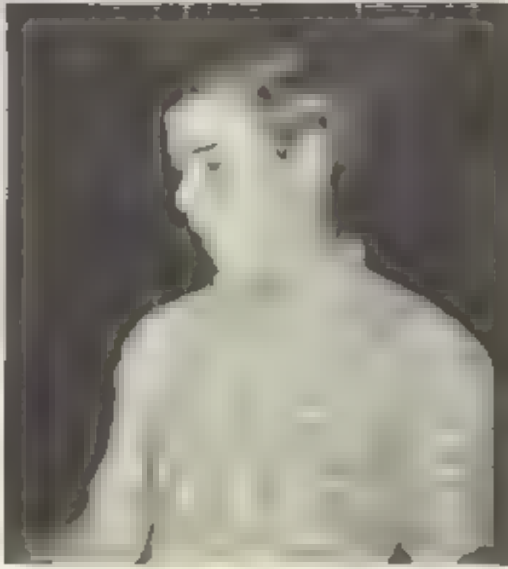


UPPER LEFT: Chris Estes - American History. RIGHT: Becky Fischer - American History, Debbie McKinzie - American History.





FAR LEFT: Dedra Wright and Anita Melancon, Reading in English I. LEFT: Susan Ruth - Chemistry, English IV, and Outstanding Annual Award. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Neu - Advanced Biology, Physics, English III, BOTTOM RIGHT: Ricky Heckaman - General Science.



UPPER LEFT: Lillian Meguess - Remedial Reading, and Related Math. UPPER RIGHT: Debbie Simmons - Spanish II. LEFT: Rickie Brown - Related Math.

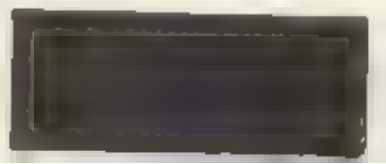


UPPER LEFT: Margie Armintor - General Biology, Vocabulary English I, Spanish I and Joan Estes - Spanish I. BOTTOM LEFT: Christine Cunningham - General Science. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wayne Wilber - General Science. Not pictured Tanya Colbert and Debra Smith - General Science.

Effort Is Often Highest Standard Of Award



FAR LEFT: Gary Truper - Speech. MIDDLE LEFT: Johnny Hargraves - Biology. LEFT: Gary Coffey - Texas Gulf Coast Chemical Award.





John Stelly, Roger Revia, Leon Langly, Dale Bergeron and Harold Thibodeaux - Agriculture.



Vocational and Academic Skills Are Noted

Pictured at right block in the UPPER LEFT: Charlene Hargraves - Home Economics I. UPPER RIGHT: Bill Key - General Drafting. LOWER LEFT: Laura Racca - Betty Crocker and General Business. LOWER RIGHT: Wanda Duhon - F.H.A. (not pictured: Peggy Leger - General Business.).



ABOVE: Bonnie Morrison - General Business. UPPER MIDDLE: Karen Phelps - Shorthand. FAR RIGHT: Kathy Cain - Bookkeeping I and Pat Loupe - Bookkeeping I and American History. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Shirley Koehl - General Business





FAR LEFT: Marla Goodwin - General Science and Related Math I and Johnny Rollins - Related Math I. LEFT: Billy Miguez - Solo Trumpet.

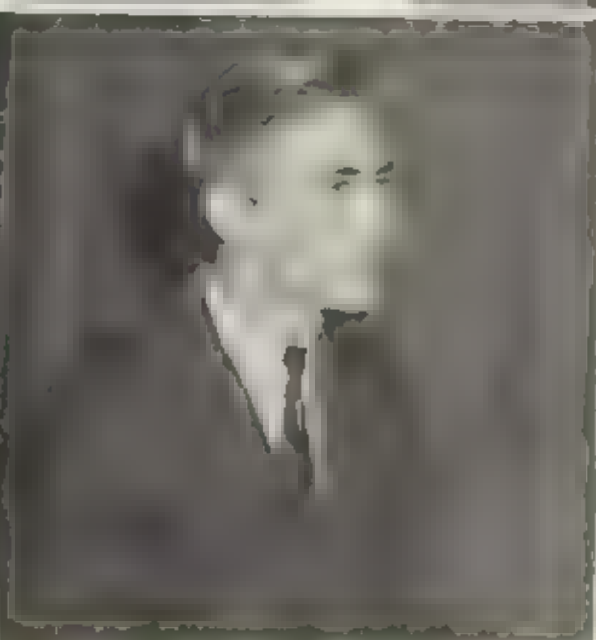
Service and Dependability Are Used as Bases



FAR LEFT: Dennis Lene - Marines Physical Fitness. LEFT: Charles Howard - Freshman P.E. Not pictured: Arnold East - Presidents Physical Fitness.

MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Lola Mahon - Physical Fitness. MIDDLE LEFT: Ruth Denton - Physical Fitness. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Gene McKinzie - Civics. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Marcyniuk - Algebra I and World Geography.

BELOW TOP: Janelle Dearbonne - Physical Fitness. BELOW BOTTOM: Linda Cockrell - Related Math I.



A time to break down; a
time to build up.
Ecclesiastes 3:1



ADMINISTRATION



School Board Shapes School Policies

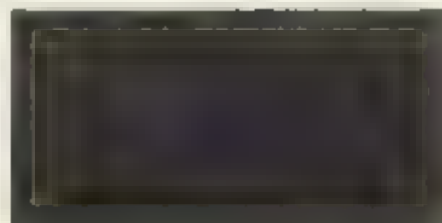
Each school district has to have a school board. This means that seven men in a school community must be willing to take on this often thankless, and always unpaid, job. These seven usually find themselves in the impossible position of being expected to know all the right answers all the time and to please each student, each teacher, and each member of the community.

These seven brave men in the Hamshire-Fannett district are Herbert Clubb, president, (right) and members (above left to right) W. E. Burrell, B. U. Dale, L. C. Durr, A. O. Mitchell, Bill Fargason and J. H. Taylor.



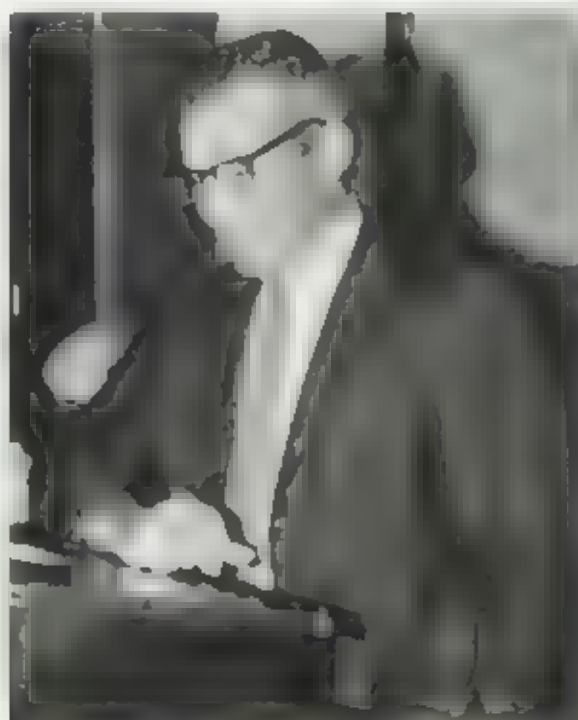
Mr. Gilbert Grant Assumes School Leadership

The completion of Superintendent Gilbert Grant's second year at H-F finds him fully a part of the school. Students have come to know him as a man always ready to visit a while and share with them some of his experiences. His surprise occasional appearances in a classroom add a spark to a day. His office door is always open to students, in fact, it is sometimes referred to as Grand Central Station. His speeches are always spiced with personal references to students and touched with his special brand of humor. Yes, we are proud to say he is ours.



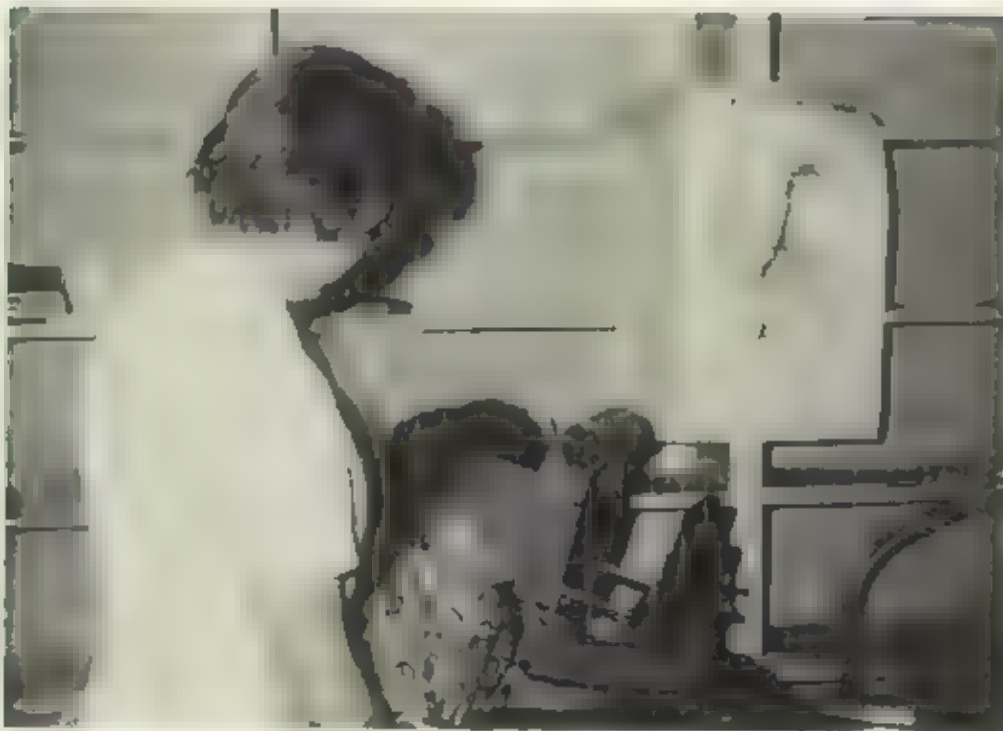
Mr. W. E. Key Maintains an Efficient System

A principal is a busy man. In the course of his day, he wears many different hats. Our principal, Mr. W. E. Key, is no exception. Perhaps some will think the picture to the right symbolizes his most noted job, laying down the law. But, no, it shows him in action on one of his few fun jobs, auctioneer at the annual Freshman Auction. More serious sides of his work appear below - supervising activities, representing the school at community functions, conferring with other administrators and presenting awards. Below left is his secretary, Mrs. Victorine Barlow.



Varied Talents Are Needed To Serve Students

Schools are not made up only of students and classroom teachers. The talents of many others go into the making of a school. Mrs. Lillian Andrus, top left, devotes much time and creative energy to develop a good library. Mrs. Beverly Morris, top right, uses her secretarial skills in the business office; Mrs. Rosemary Layton, middle left, looks after the students' health; Mrs. Ann Speyrer, middle right, serves as tax collector for the district. Miss Ann Shaw, bottom left, assumed new duties this year as school counselor; and Mrs. Thelma Fischer, bottom left, keeps the school accounts in working order.



Teachers Take a Big Part in Student Activities

H-F is proud of the fact that its teachers and students don't live in separate, isolated worlds. Many of our teachers seem to have mastered the art of maintaining the dignified distance a student expects in adults he respects and yet at the proper time joining right in the spirit of the occasion.

Mr. Johnny Ackel, ag teacher, is shown right emceeing an FFA function. Middle left, Mrs. Arlene Basye, girls P.E., watches her volleyball team intently. Mr. Jack Gatewood, math, exhibits his casual approach in the middle center picture. Mrs. Billie Barker, middle right, new to the science department this year, displays the warmth that won her friends. Miss Bonnie Gaulding, bottom left, only here a semester in girls P. E., is remembered for her sparkling personality. And lastly, a day that will be long remembered by both teachers and students, the surprise appearance of all lady teachers at the Blue and Gold pep rally.



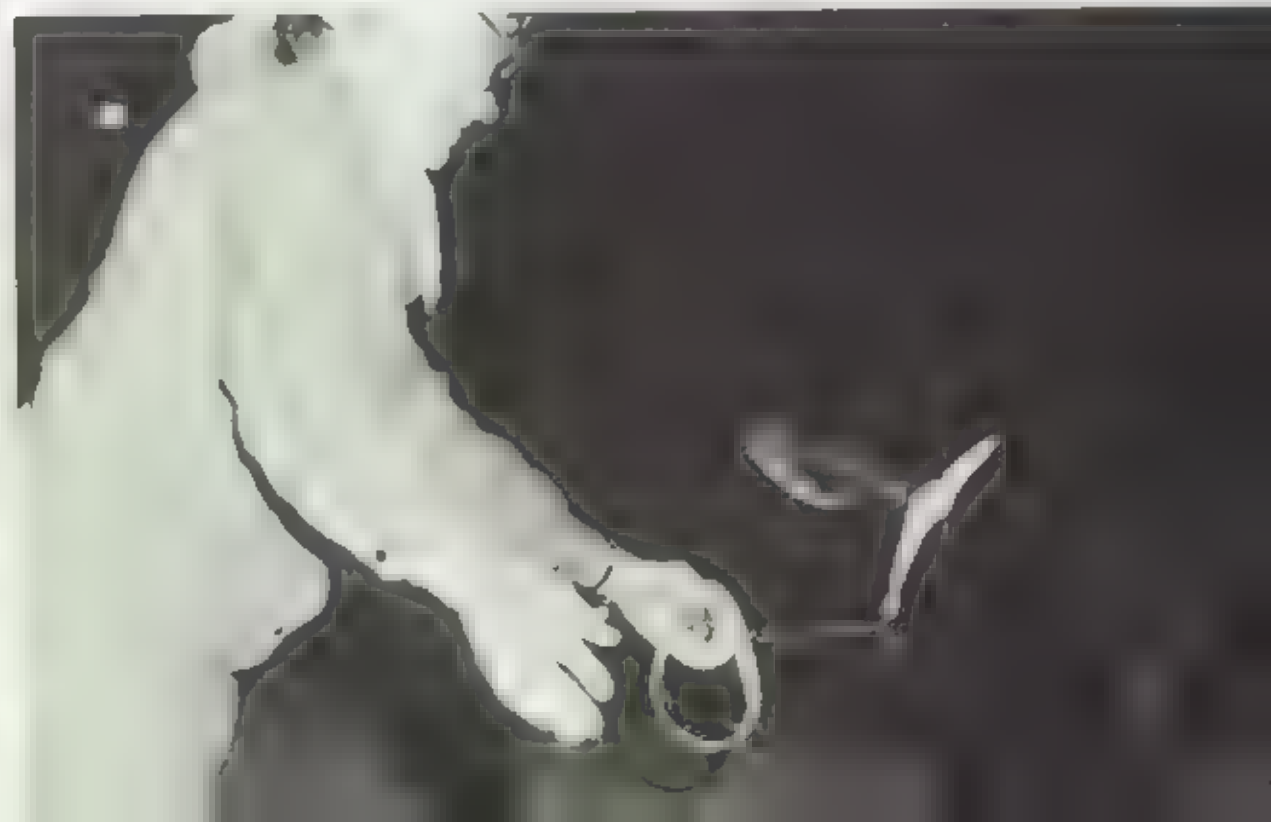
Smiles, Work, Help, Thought Characterize Teachers



Teachers are many things. They are the smiles of Mr. Eddie Goodwin, band director, top left and Miss Pattie Hassel, business, middle left. They are complex personalities--able as is Miss Clara Graham, math, top center and right, to show both relaxed informality and dignified formality. They are the guiding hands of Mr. Jerry Hodge, middle right, as he helps one of his industrial arts students. They are the thoughts and plans for her English classes by Mrs. Linda Katz, bottom. Yes, they are many things.

H-F Teachers Are Proud To Be Known As Longhorns

School emblems, school colors, the school mascot are as much a part of H-F teachers as of H-F students as these pictures indicate. Mrs. Linda Katz, English, shows off her sweatshirt; middle left, Mr. Les Koenning, P.E. and Spanish, in his gold blazer with "friend"; Mr. Joe Lloyd, math, science and P.E., sports an H-F cap and shirt; and on the bottom, Miss Dora LeDoux, history, goes from the symbolic to the real thing.



Teachers Enjoy a Place in Life of School

Because of their personalities, H-F teachers are part of everything that goes on around school. You can see Mr. George Morris, biology, almost any day leaning on a locker as he is at top left just waiting for someone to come along and talk awhile. Mr. Leo Payne, science and P.E., usually visits more than he collects money while he is on box office duty at games. Mrs. Alice Spacek, English, bottom left and in the center with her oldest son, Larry, always has time for a good laugh with you. Miss Mary Russell, English and speech, may look tired at bottom right, but you just get a good discussion going on any subject and watch her come to life again. Teachers like these who have time for students outside class as well as inside will always have a place at H-F.



A teacher's job is to impart knowledge, but the knowledge does not get over unless the teacher really cares about his student. Mrs. LaVerne Stratton, top left, shows each day in her reading classes her interest; Miss Virginia Sweetland, center, works for her students both in her history classes and outside activities; Coach Leo Payne gives his undivided attention to a student at bottom right; and who has ever spent five minutes in a business class with Mrs. Mabel Turk, bottom left, and not know her name is synonymous with interest in her students?



Real Interest in Student Is Mark of Teacher





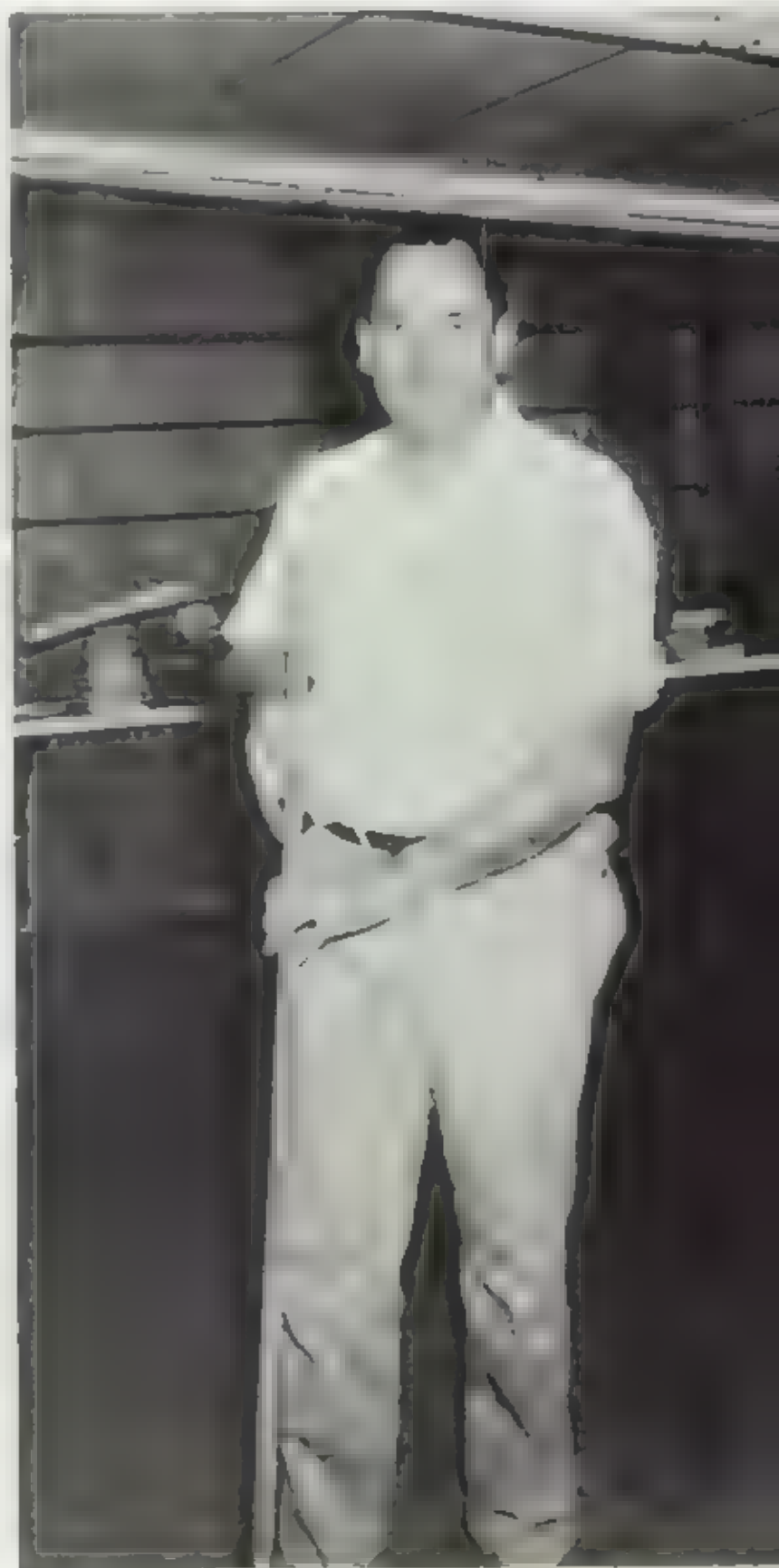
Mental, Physical Development Is Work of Teachers

Human beings are made up of minds and bodies. They must think ideas and they must do things. Miss Scarlet Taylor, top left, prods minds to develop in her English classes; Miss Kay Wind, center right, in homemaking, teaches her girls the practical skills; and Mr. Casper Wenzel, bottom, aids mental progress in his science class and physical progress in P.E. classes.





HAMSHIRE STAFF: TOP: Mr. Edgar Arceneau, maintenance; Mrs. Mavis Campbell, cafeteria director, Mrs. Ruby Cahanin and Mrs. Mary Pitre, helpers. MIDDLE: Mrs. Anita Duerr and Mrs. Bertha Bergeron, maintenance. RIGHT: Mr. Joe Melancon, head maintenance. BOTTOM: Mr. Antoine Bergeron and Mr. E. Melancon, maintenance.





Two Friendly Staffs Make Both Campuses More Pleasant

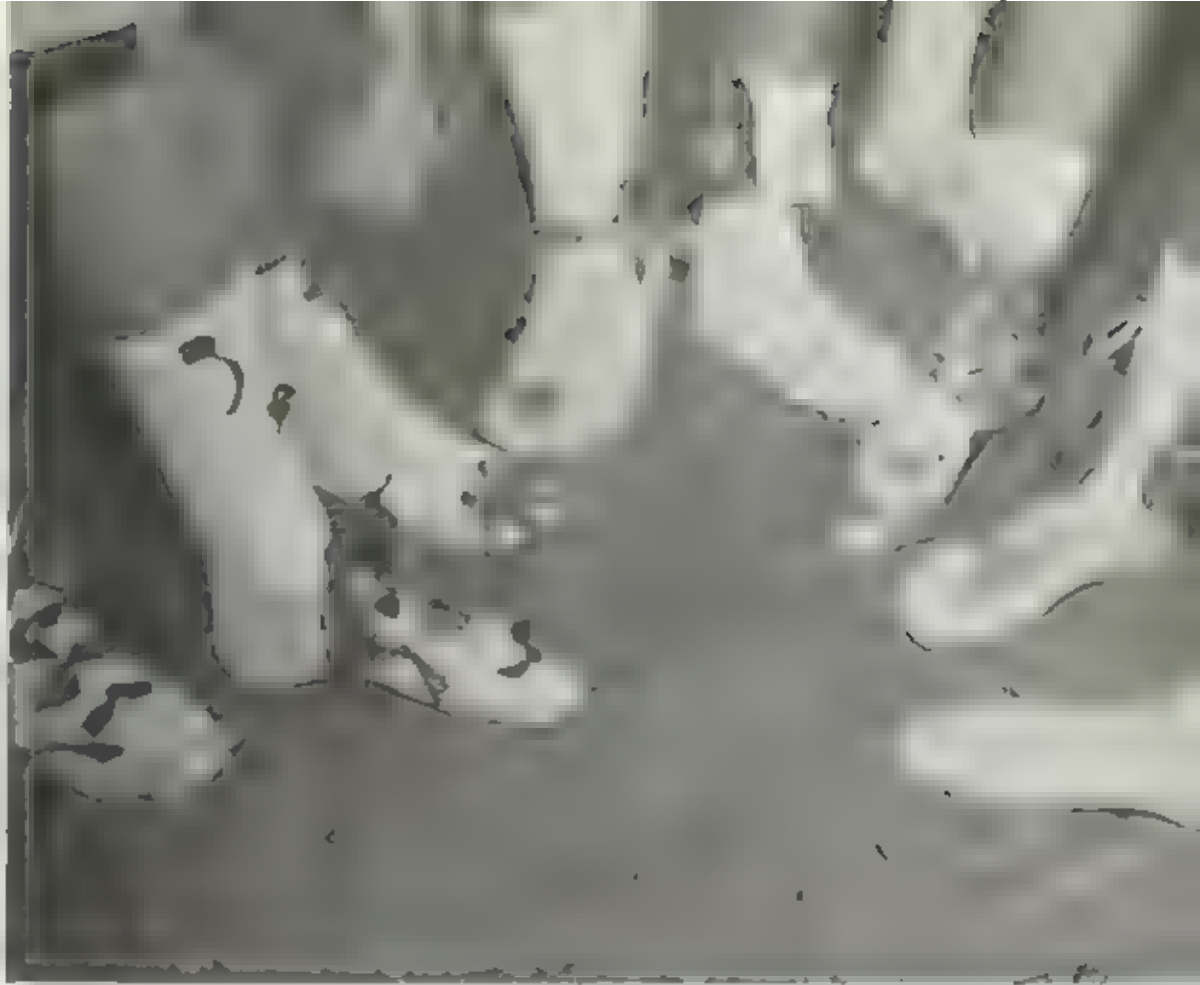
FANNETT STAFF: TOP: Mrs. Mary Rutledge, cafeteria; Mrs. Ethel Pinder, cafeteria director; Mrs. Margaret Chesson, cafeteria. LEFT: Mrs. Clara Leleux, cafeteria. BOTTOM: Mr. Pierre Hebert, head mechanic; Mr. E. Cahanin and Mr. Ellis East, maintenance.



A time to know; a time
to learn.
Ecclesiastes 3:



CLASSES



Seniors Contribute to Campus Activity

Being a Senior in '68 meant being a part of everything that went on. We provided everyone with Santa Claus; we inaugurated Sock Day; we elected new cheerleaders; we saw a classmate off to Miami; and did we ever cheer all year long!





Leadership Reflected by Officers, Sponsors

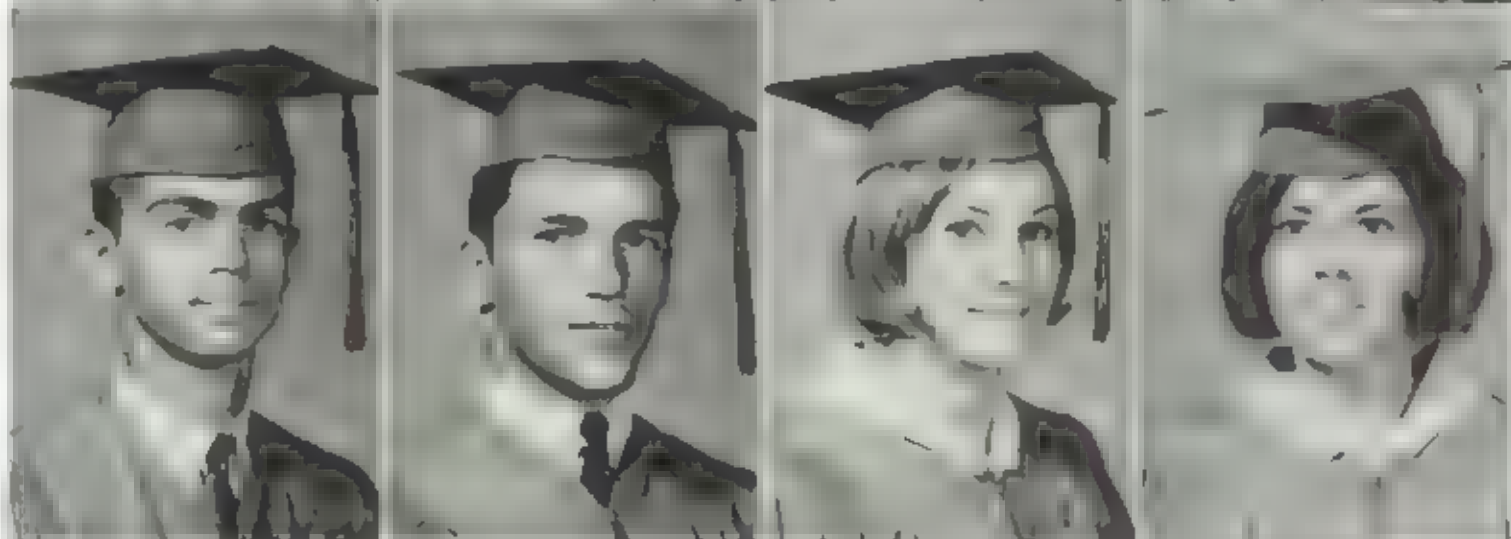
Each September from about the third grade on, one of the first activities to claim a class's attention is the election of its officers. In truth, most years this is merely a formality; however, when a class enters its senior year, this ordinary election takes on new meaning. Senior officers carry burdens as well as titles.

Filling these jobs for the 1968 senior class were Kenneth Kondo, vice president; Nel Wiersema, president; Joyce Koehl, treasurer and Donna Heckaman, secretary. Class sponsors were Mr. Les Koenning, left and Mrs. Alice Spacek, right, shown in her characteristic lifted eyebrow pose.

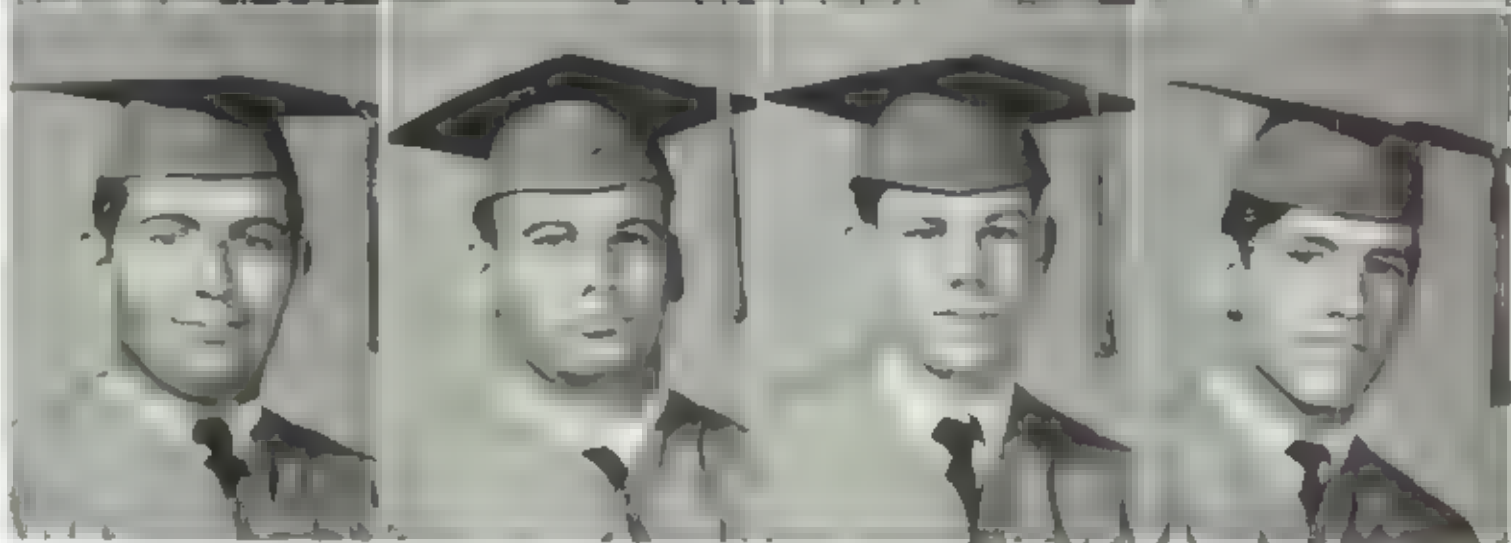
Jimmy Allen
Jay Bean
Susan
Bertrand
Theresa
Billeaudeau



Lynn Bouse
Bobbie Brown
Kathy Cain
Beth
Campbell



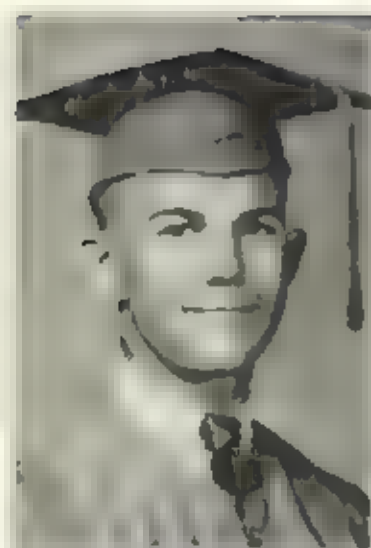
Jody Chesson
Wayne
Chesson
Billy
Cockrell
Gary Coffey



Senior Memories Include Despair and Laughter

Crutches certainly will form a part of senior memories. We actually lost count of all the "cripples" we had. Thankfully, none were ever too serious to keep us from having a great time all year long.





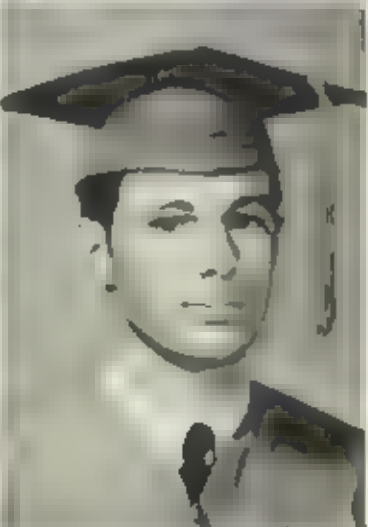
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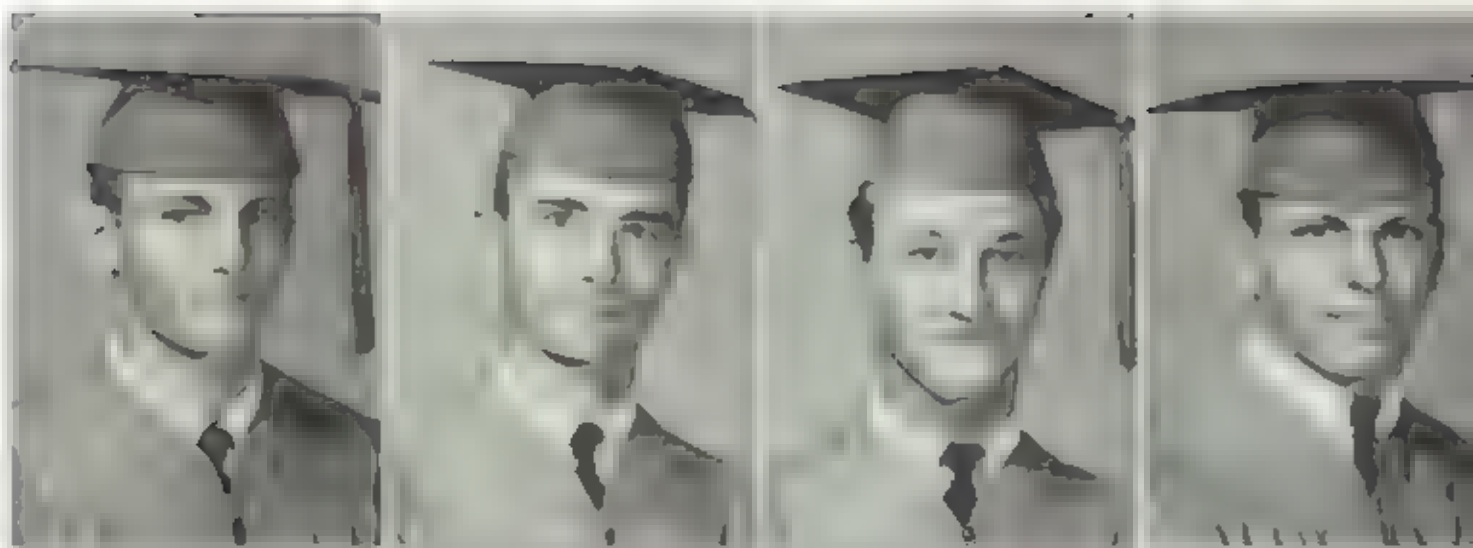


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Fifield
Brenda
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Jeffrey
Gaudet

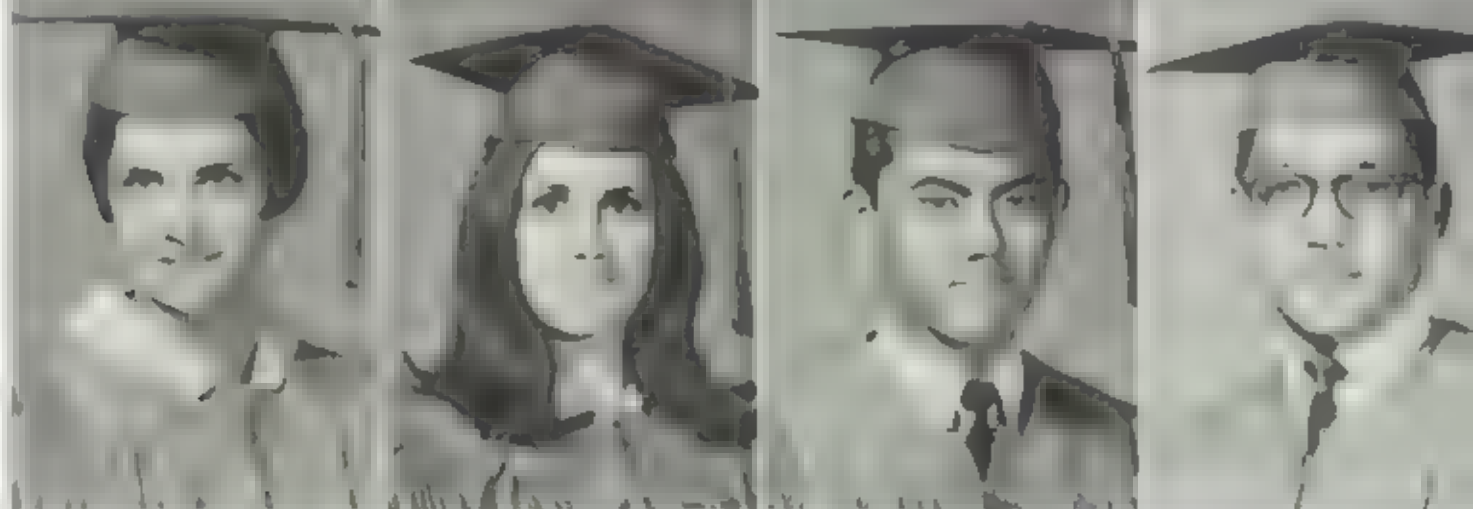


Milton Gaus
Helen
Gautreaux
Donna
Heckaman

Leon Hopson
Mike Jones
Ricky Jones
Danny Keneson



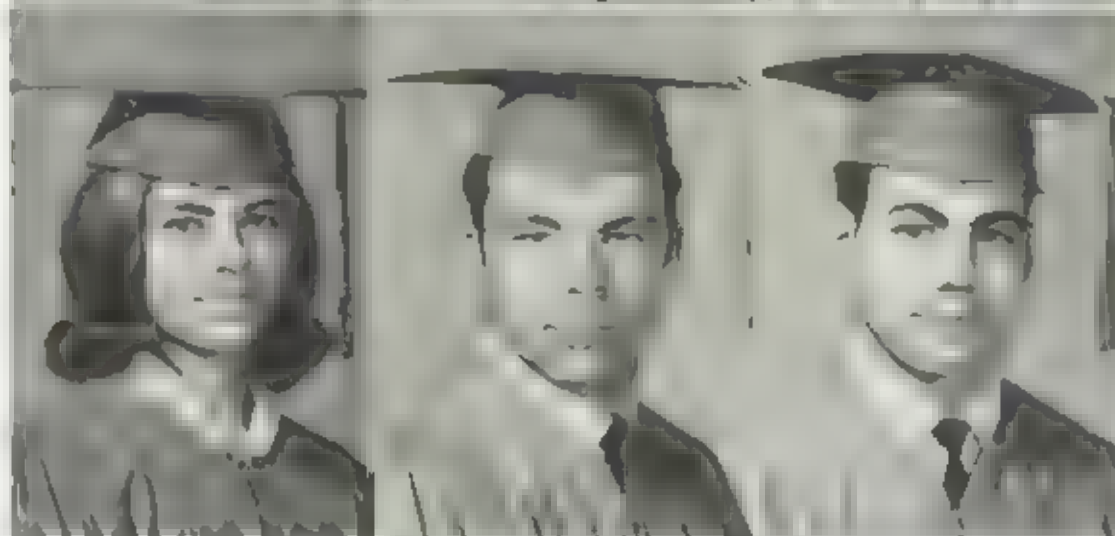
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Kenneth Kondo
Buddy Landry



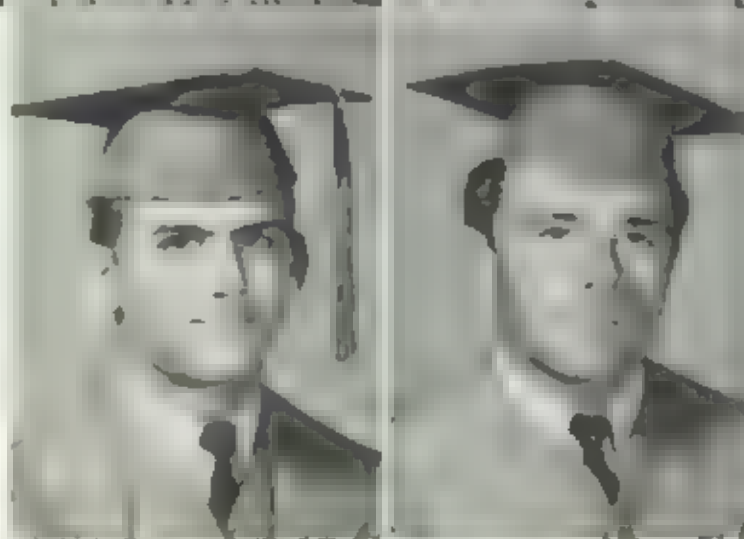
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Peggy Duhon
Leger



Lola Mahon
Willard Ray
Mahon
Mike McClain



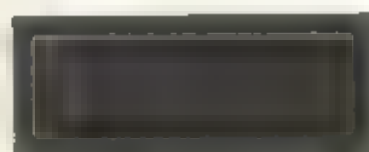
Gene McKinzie
Billy Miguez





Companionship Is Part of Senior Life

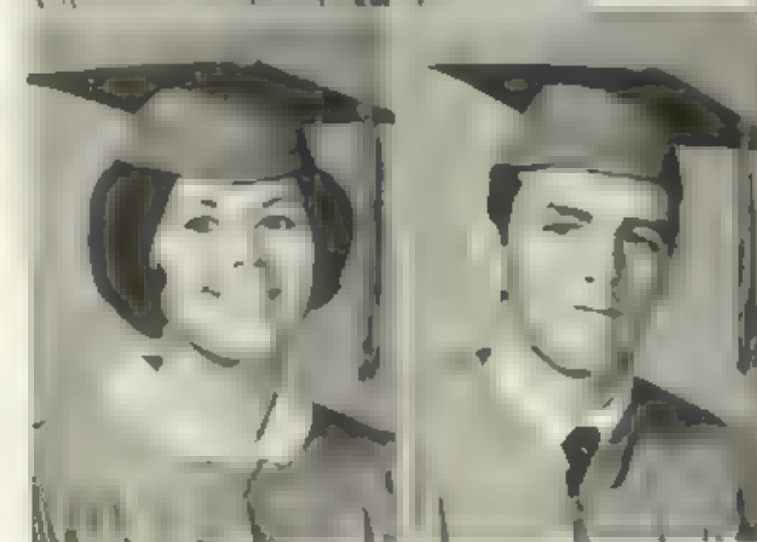
The Seniors of 1968 will always be remembered as a class who did things together. Pranks, parties, games, movies - even trips to the fair. Perhaps we knew our wonderful year had to come to an end. Somehow doing everything together made each part of it a bit more special - and so it will last longer - if only in our memories.



Linda
Melancon
Anna
Mitchell



Mary Lee
Mouton
Darlene Polk



Laura Racca
Joe Robinson

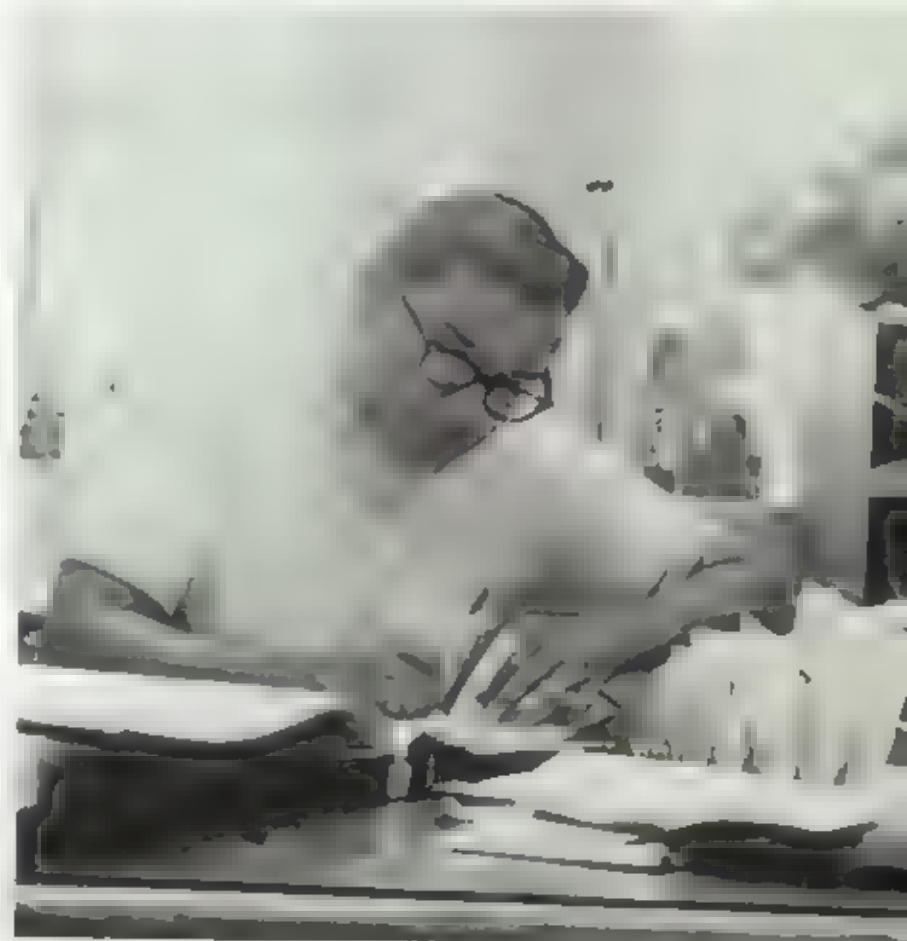
Susan Ruth
Robert Sonnier
Jean Stuckman



Brenda Toloudis
Wayne Trahan
Nel Wiersema

Work and Play Were a Part of Each Senior Project

Studies, class projects, and just plain goofing-off were all a part of being a Senior. We did work - honestly we did - but we could always find time to have a little fun. Surely, as years pass, we will remember both the work and the play.





Junior Class Leaders Had Big Load To Carry

The big class project of the Junior Class is planning the Junior-Senior Prom. But before the plans can be put into execution comes the money-raising problems. The problems and the plans are the big job of their officers and sponsors. Officers for 1968 were Mike Neu, president; Barbara Deaton, vice-president; Becky Fischer, secretary and Shyrell East, treasurer. Sponsors were Mr. Casper Wenzel and Dora Le Doux.



Danny Allen
Mary Helen
Arceneaux
Mathilda Aucoin



Dale Bergeron
Larry Bollich
Clyde
Boudreaux



Jimmy Cain
Sharon Callahan
Roy Chesson



Kathy Craigen
Janell Dearbonne
Barbara Deaton



Elvina Decules
Ray Dewees
Bobby Gene
DeYoung





Ronald Drodgy
Thomas Dunnam
Arnold East
Shyrell East



Elaine Ferguson
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Wanda George
Glinda Hall



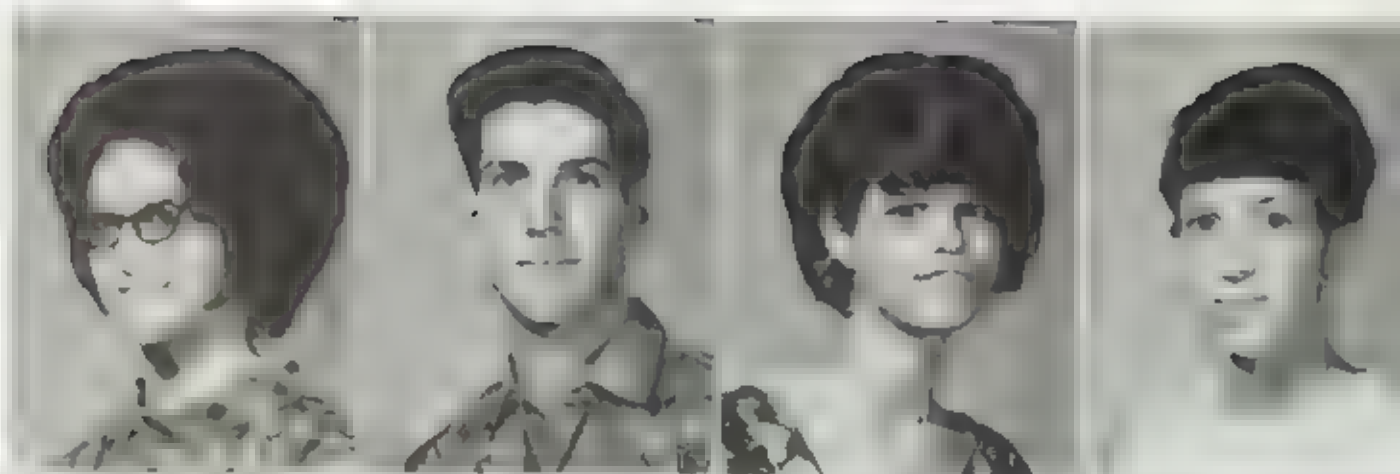
Kathy Harmon
Shelia Herrington

Friends, Laughs and Good Times Can Make Work Seem Like Play



Working the concession stand at basketball games is the big Junior money-raising project. Times can get hectic behind that counter. The coffee pot runs dry right at half; somebody loses the popcorn oil; the donut mix sticks; the coke machine breaks. It seems everything goes wrong all at once, but right then somebody wises off - and all our troubles drain off in a big laugh.

Pam Howard
Lewis Johnson
Loretta Jordan
Sally Ann Judge



Leona Lablue
Callia Laday
Sue Ellen Landry
Sandra Leger



Dale Leslie
Pat Loupe
James Macha
Randy McDonald



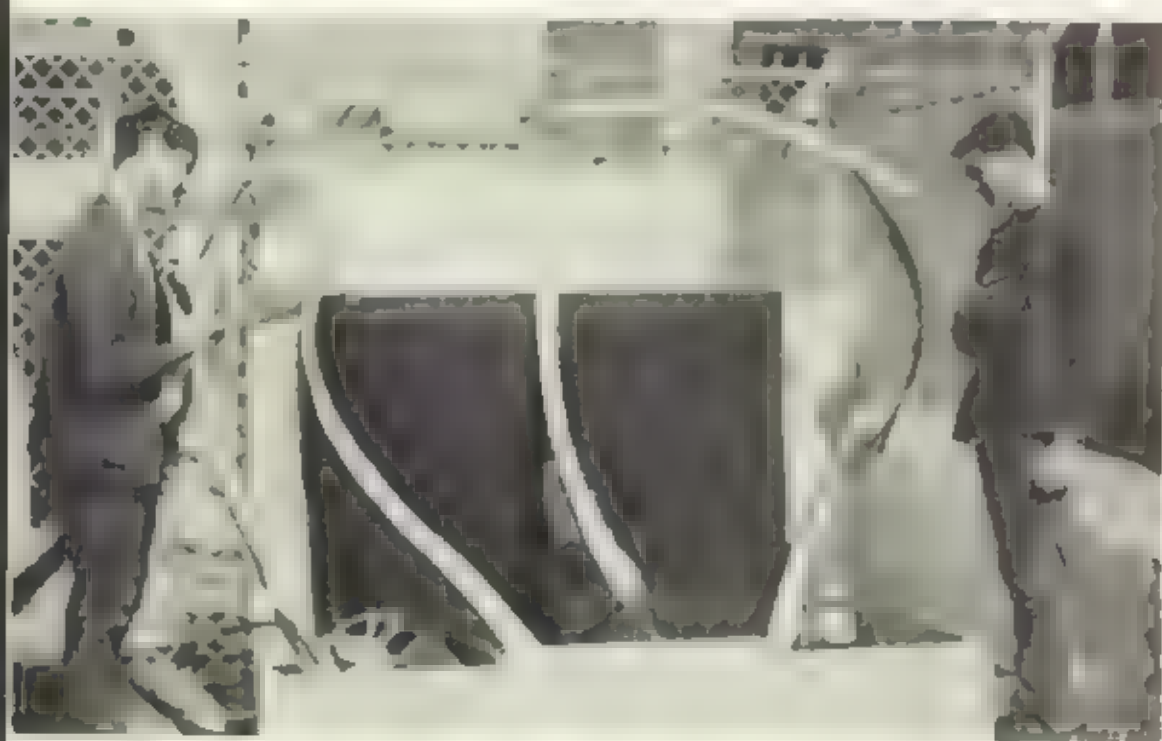
Debby McKinzie
Lillian Meguess
Linda Micham





Bonnie Morrison
Donna Nelson
Mike Neu
Beulah Parrish

Cecil Peltier
Ronnie Price
Linda Racca
Patricia Richard



Juniors Took Their Part In Spirit Projects

Juniors entered into the new Spirit Stick project with enthusiasm, and finally secured the Spirit Stick the last ball game. Homecoming project was the cafeteria, and who could forget the menu we dreamed up! We also prepared a sympathetic resting place for Longhorn victims, and added Charlie Brown and Snoopy to the best of Longhorn boosters.



Malcolm Rollins
Steve Stelly
Vicki Stepan
Harold Thibodeaux

Carolyn Trahan
David Trahan
Phil Turner
Lou Ella Wheaton



Sophomores Put Biggest Push Into Spirit

Sophomores usually feel the left-out souls in a school. In a way they miss all the confusion that goes with being a freshman. No one lets them in on all the many busy projects of Juniors and Seniors.

However, this year the Spirit Stick provided them with the perfect outlet for all that energy. Harnessing their efforts to raise spirit, the sophomores topped all other classes by taking the Spirit Stick twice. Officers for the year were Sheryl Mitchell, secretary; Marsha Miguez, treasurer; Loen Langley, president and Charles Robichau, vice-president. Sponsors were Miss Virginia Sweetland and Mr. Leo Payne.





Larry Aucoin
Jeffrey Bell
Cynthia Bertrand
Michael Billot

H. V. Bordeaux
Diana Bordes
Reggie Bowers
Wade Broussard

Dinah Jo Carmon
Randy Caruthers
Max Cloud
Arlene Clubb



A much seen to-
gether two-some,
Patti McKinzie
and John Stelly,
take a break to
relax and laugh
before going to
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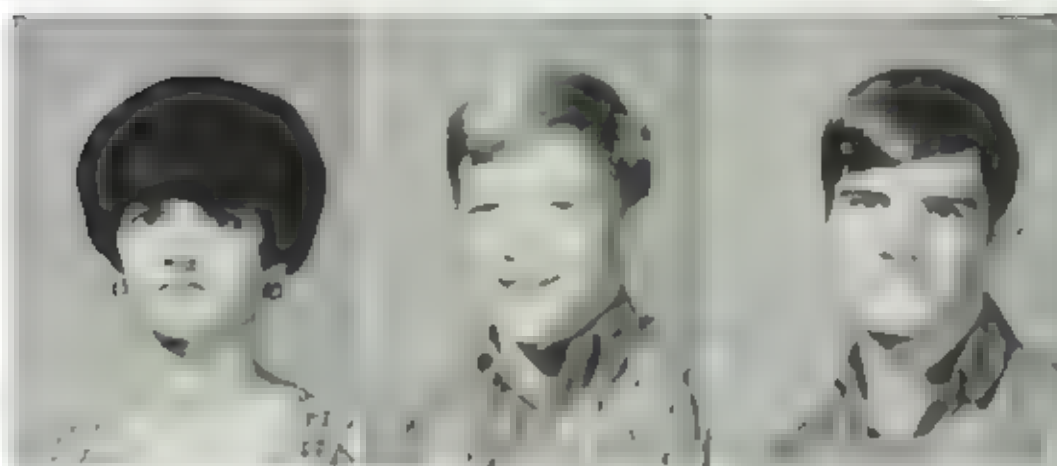
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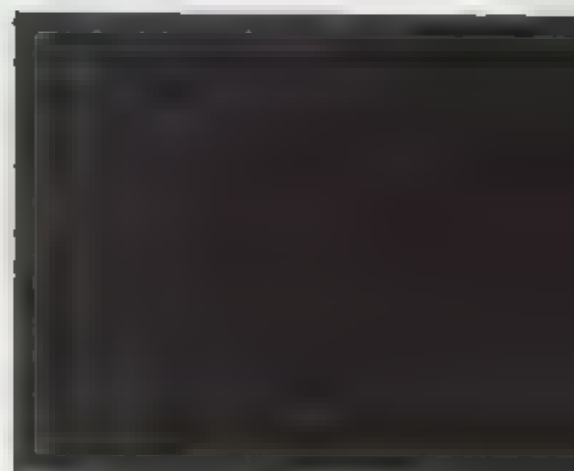
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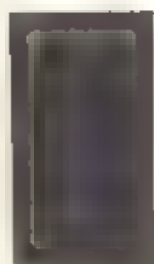
Dennis
 Heathman
 Pam Hebert
 Brad
 Hemmenway





Sophs Pep Up School With Lively Fun

Anything the Sophomores took on was bound to be spiced with a few jokes and lots of laughs. Walking down the hall in giggling groups, "accidentally" shoving someone into a locker, ganging up on the sidewalks at noon to talk a little and flirt a lot - all these things spelled Sophomores in 1968.



Robert
Herrington
Billy Hicks



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Frank Hopkins
James Johnson



Allen Jones
Gary Jones

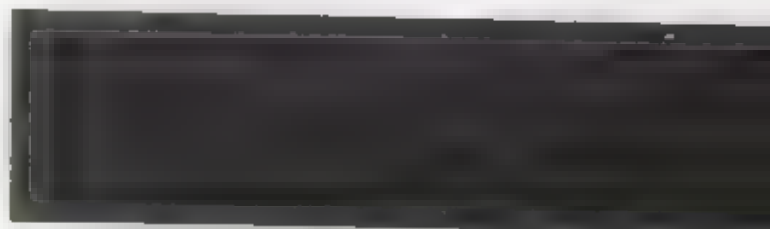
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Timmy Lene
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Beverly Lulue
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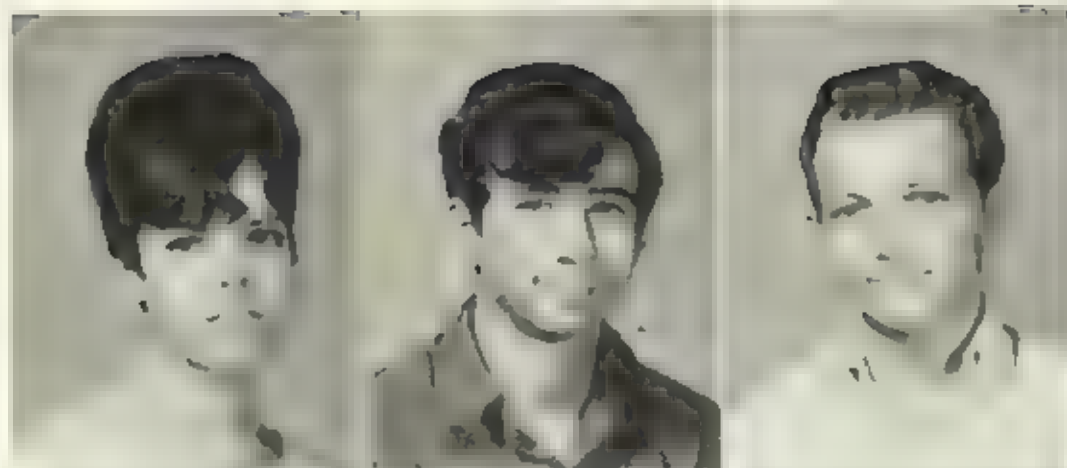
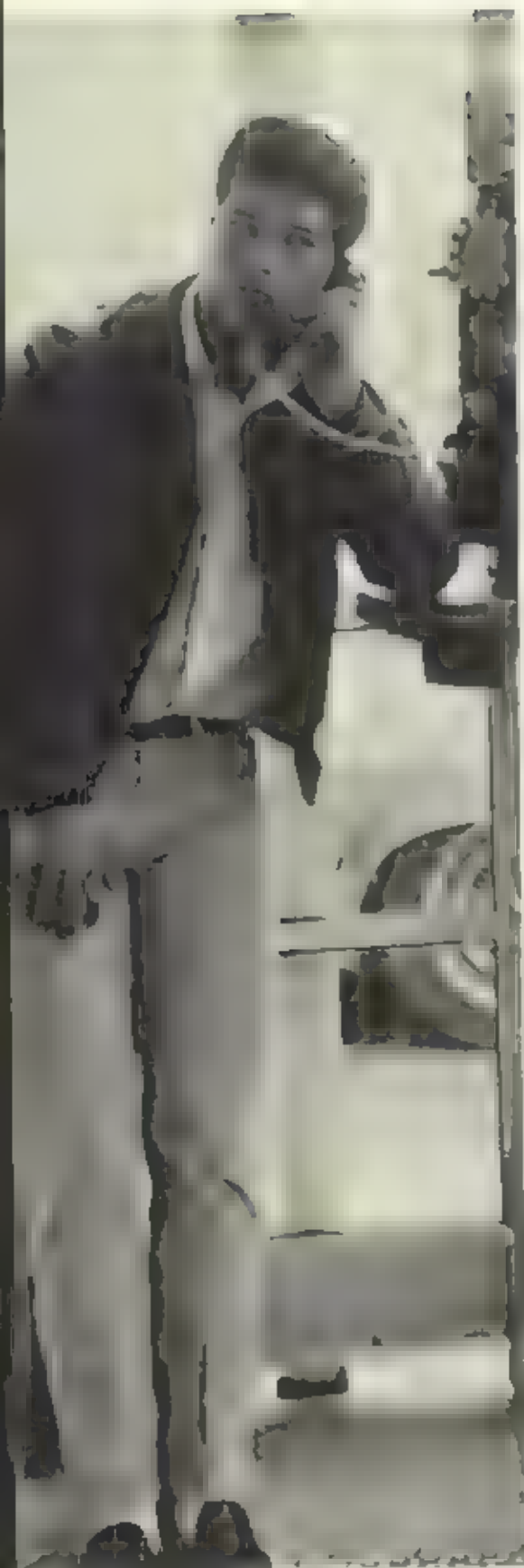


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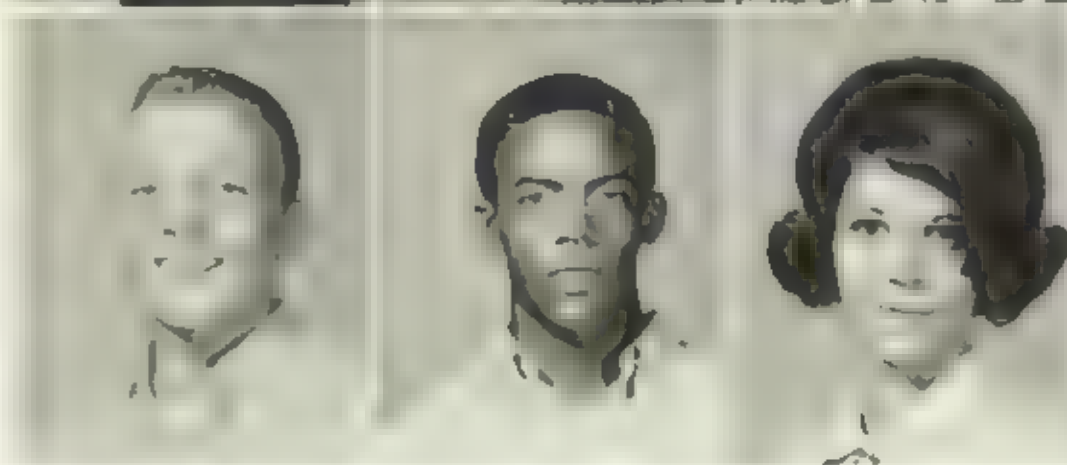




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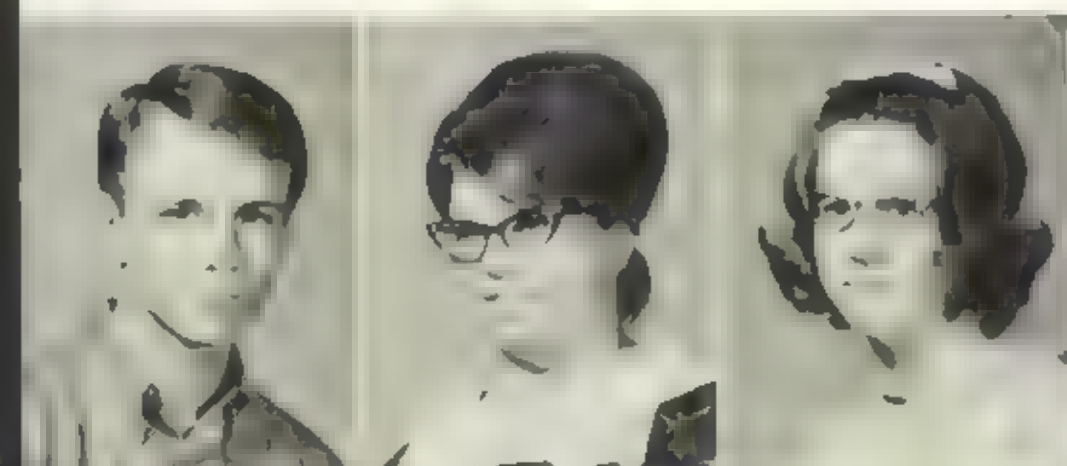


Elizabeth Rhodd
Charles Robichau
Robert Royer



Raymond Sanders
James Semien
Carolyn Sensat

Sophomores Make Time for Conversation



Edward Shettle
Anita Silcox
Debbie Summons



Patricia Ann Smith
Janet Sonnier
Rodney Sowell

John Stelly
Mary Taylor
Elaine Trahan



Kathy Trahan
Judy Warren
Catherine Wilson



Pat Wilson
Barbara Wingate
James Young



Sophomores Worry a Little, Work a Bit, Play a Lot





Freshmen Try To Fit Into Place In High School

Every year a new crop of trouble walks into a high school. They masquerade under the name of freshmen, but actually they are a whole zoo of "wee beasties". To seniors they are a bunch of monkeys whose antics provide a continual source of amusement; to juniors they are an annoying bunch of little bugs always in the way; to sophomores they are lowly worms in the dirt; and to teachers they are---but maybe we'd better not say what teacher thinks. They just live in hopes that next year will come because it always has.

Heading the menagerie this year were Mike Keneson, treasurer; Terry Gaudet, president; Alice Chesseon, secretary; and Sharon Coffey, vice-president. Sponsors were Mr. John Ackel and Mrs. Mabel Turk.

Margie Armintor
Jerome Bassett
Jimmie Bassett
Jennifer Bell



Darlene Bertrand
Paula Bertrand
Peggy Bertrand
Gary Boswell



Debbie Bouse
Ricki Brown
John Campbell
Gayle Carmon



Much of freshman life is characterized by fun but then there is still a need for study. Diane Hodges and Dedra Wright, top picture, seem to be filling that need for study.





Alice Chesson
Linda Cockrell

Sharon Coffey
Paulette Craigen

Clark Cregar
Christine
Cunningham

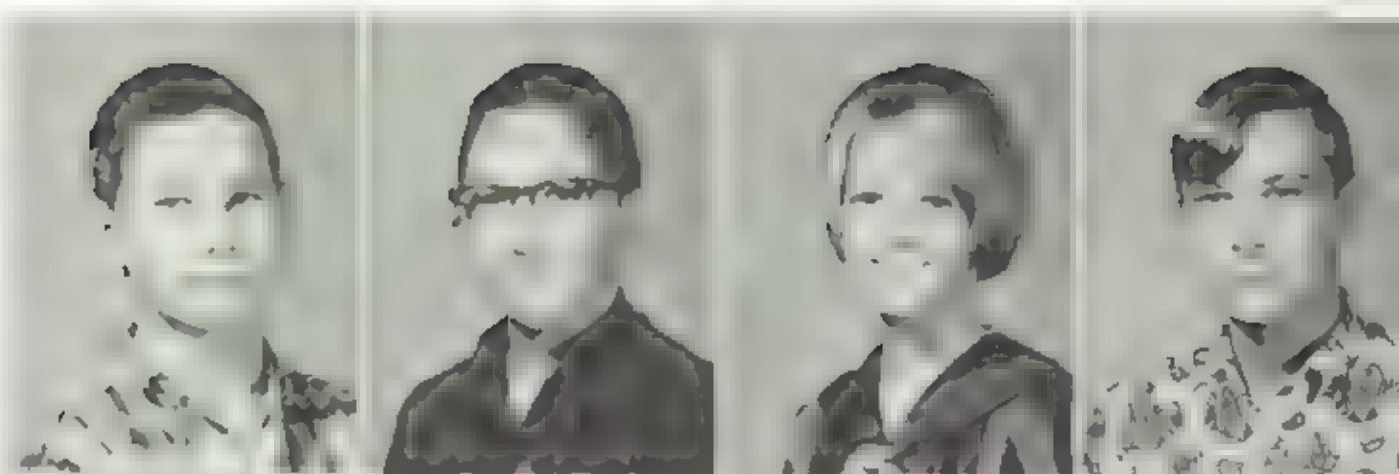
Rapid High School Pace Calls for Relaxation



Freda Deshotel
Darlene DeYoung
Keith Duhon
Gene Dunnam

Michael
Edwards
Gary Elkins
Joan Estes

James Evans
Jerry Fox
Rhonda Frazier
Terry Gaudet



Elizabeth Gautreaux
Maria Goodwin
Earline Guidry
Charles Hargraves



Charline Hargraves
Joy Harmon
Ricky Heckaman
Randy Hemenway



Tony Herrington
Annette Hidalgo
Dianne Hodges
Wanda Hoffpauir

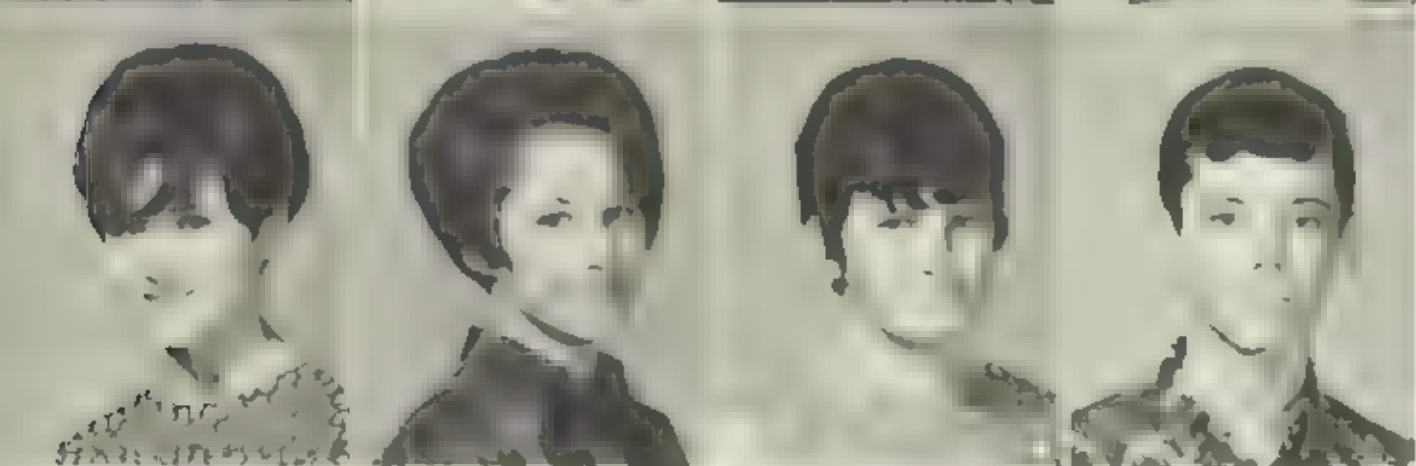


Jody Hopson
Charles Howard
Rodney Jones
Mike Keneson





James Koehl
Marianne Kondo
Linda Laday
Sara Laday



Lenore Laviolette
Beverly Lester
Christine Lulue
Mike Marcuynik



Anita Melancon
Charles Melancon
Jack Melancon
Louise Melancon

Fish Find New Excitement in High School Life

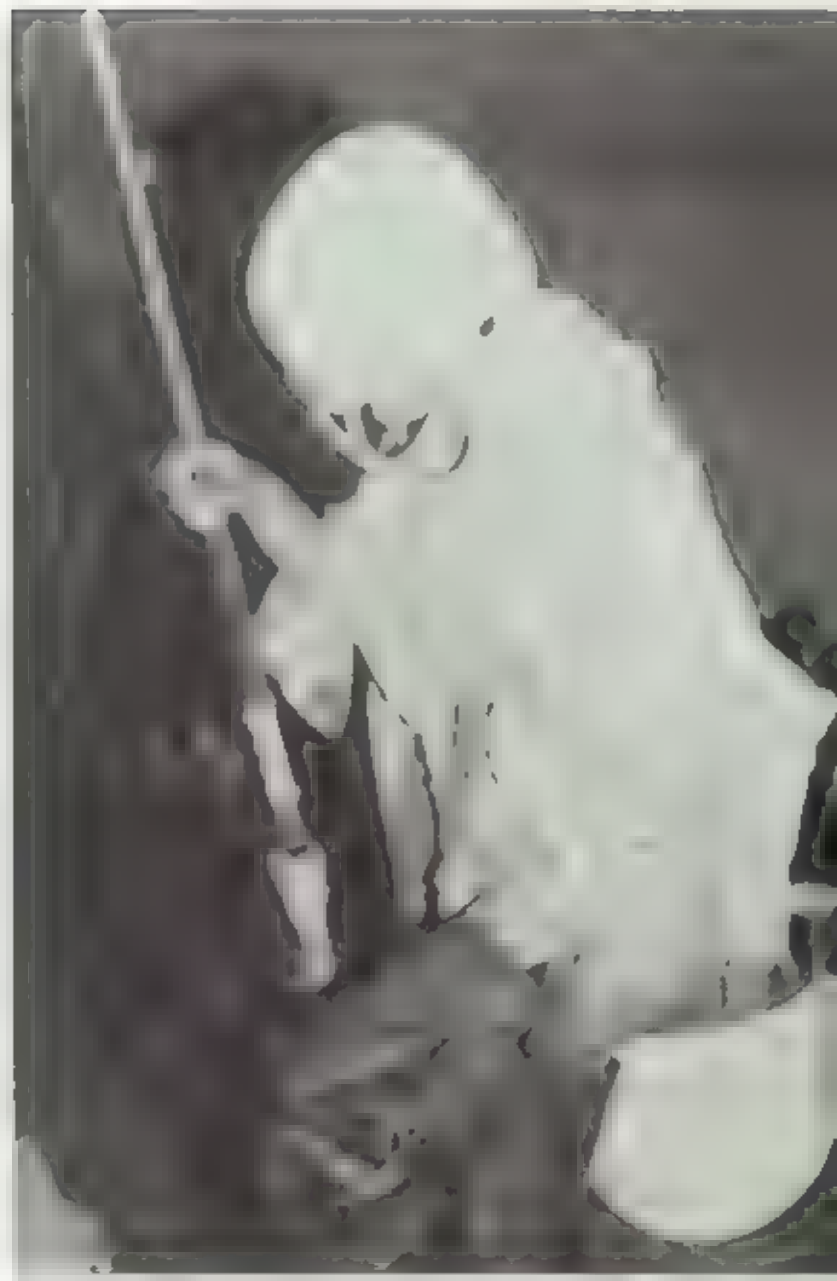


Ronnie Melancon
Sarah Merendino
Jackie Neu



Marietta Orrego
Morene Pierce
Margaret Pitre

Initiation Day Is Big Event in Life of Freshmen



Bobby Powell
Doris Reed
Ronnie Reeves
Dixie Reneau



Addie Richard
Michael Richard
John Rollins
Hal Smith



Mary Sowell
Carrie Stepan
Curtis Thomas



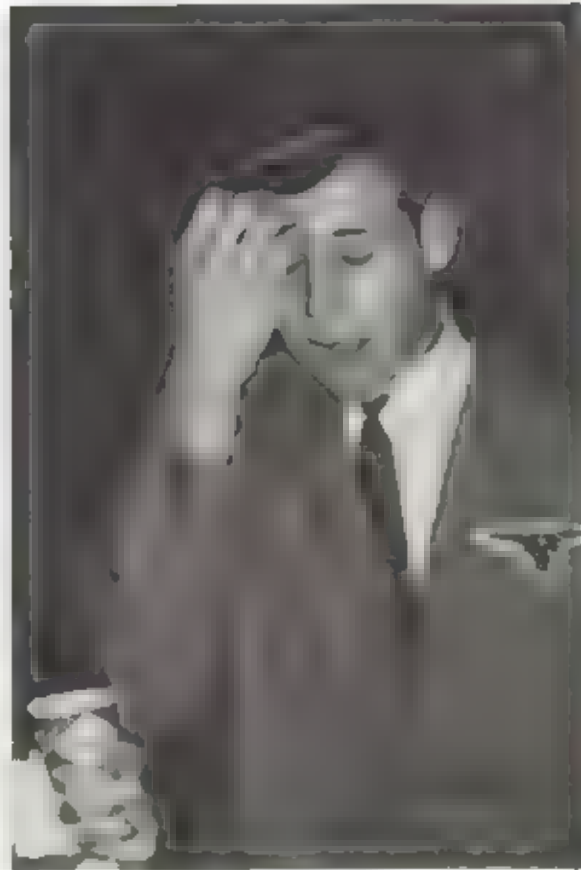


Ranelle
Toloudis
Gary Trueper
Gail Veillon
Judy Weisse

Delores
Wheaton
Flora Wheaton
Wayne Wilber
Dedra Wright

Initiation Day is perhaps one of the biggest fun days for freshmen. What he undergoes on that day does not last the whole year. Freshmen also have time for taking breaks, socializing, and sometimes a little studying.





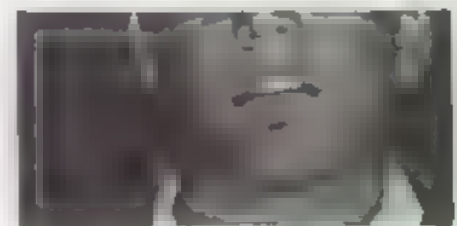
"Your face, . . . , is like a book where
men may read strange matters."

Macbeth
Shakespeare

So . . .

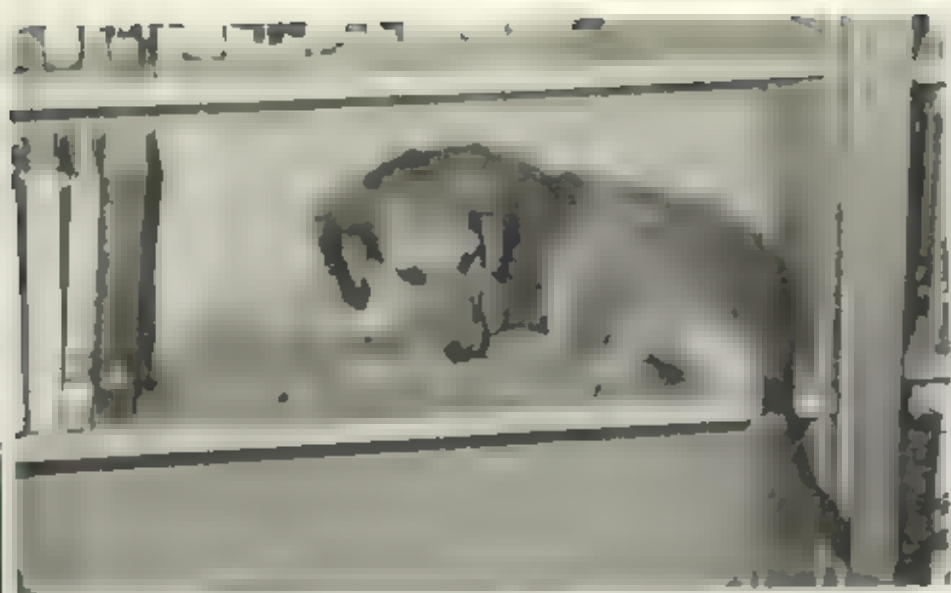
"Grant me some wild expressions, Heaven,
or I shall burst - . . ."

The Constant Couple
Farquhar



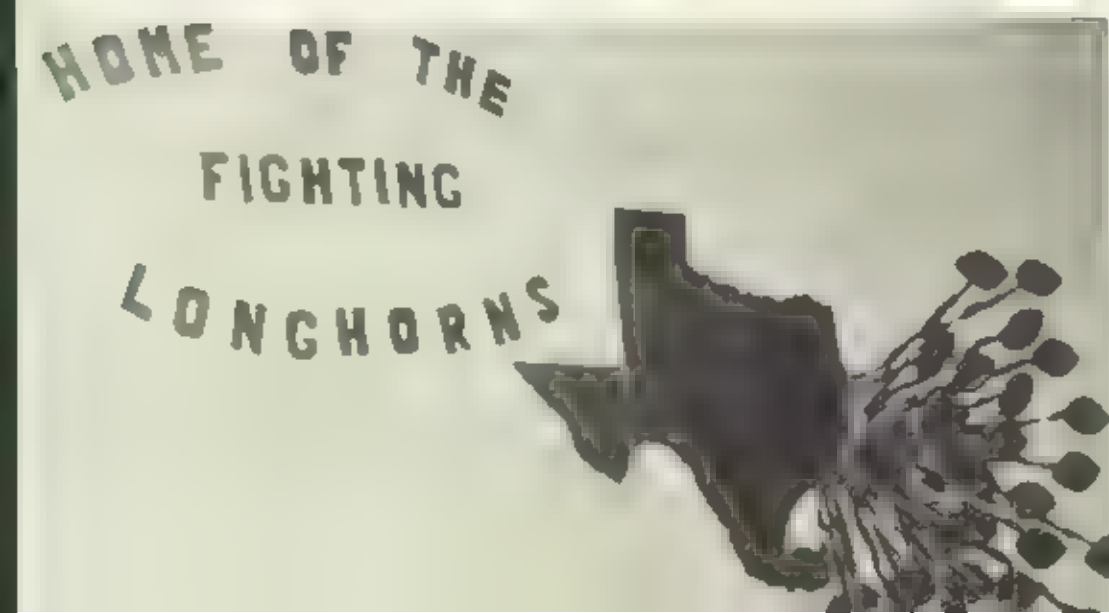
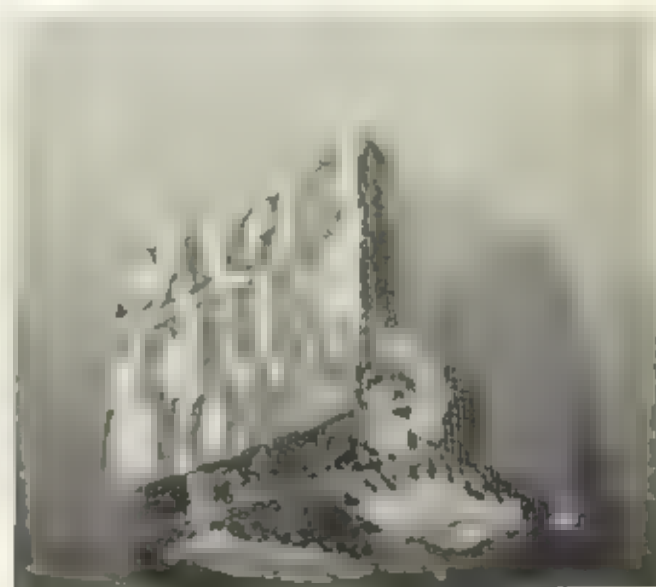
Expressions Vary From Routine to Unique





Dog-Gone Good Year — No Buts About It

After the final dismissal bell rang and the last locker door slammed shut another school year was brought to a close. Even though it was much like all others there were events which occurred that made this school year unique. It was these events that made the year special and a good one too.



One generation passeth
away, and another gen-
eration cometh.

Ecclesiastes 1:2



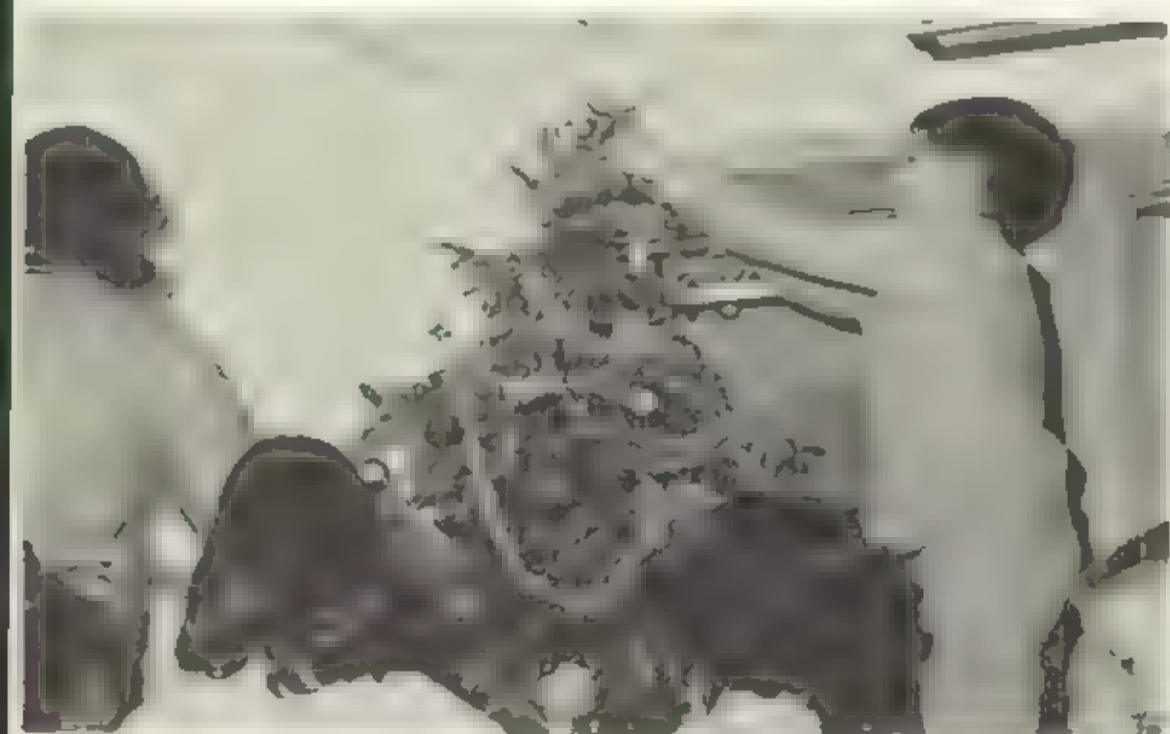
JR. HIGH



Junior High Days Are Funfilled

Fun has to be a part of any school. Junior high students find many opportunities for it. Being together is a big part of their fun. Girls squealing over the teasing of boys, books neglected and unwanted, chattering in halls, cheering at games, and listening to records form some of the fun of school.





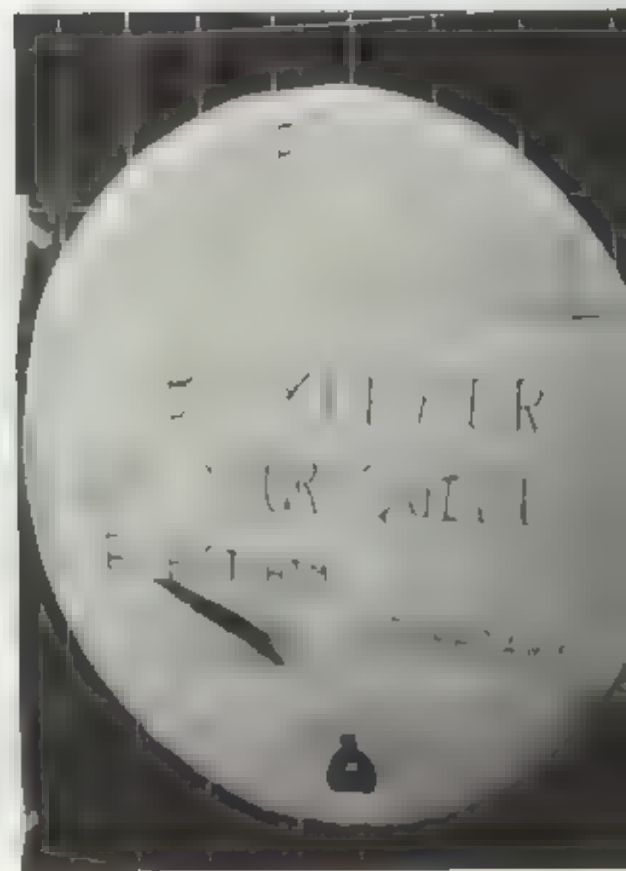
Jackie Bergeron Heads Jr. Student Councils

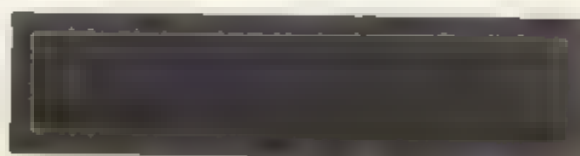
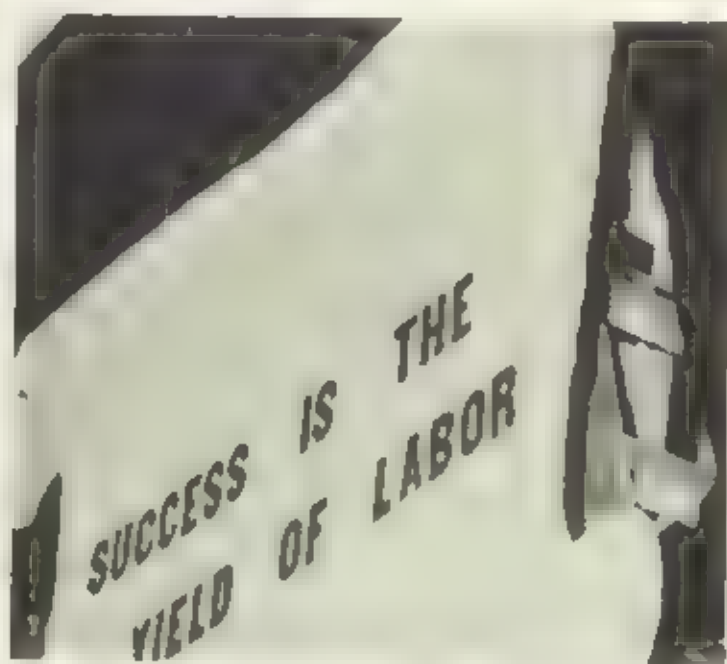
These pictures of their Christmas activities symbolize the part the junior high student council plays. Their activities vary from year to year, but always they are trying to inspire their fellow students with a feeling of unity and spirit. It would certainly be a dull campus without this active group which was led by Jackie Bergeron, president; Karen Flournoy, vice president; Carrie Lyday, secretary; and Monica Leger, treasurer.



Each year we find the halls of the junior high school decked with elaborate posters. These posters are a part of a campaign leading to a miniature political convention in which the student body elects the Student Council officers. Elected officers to serve next year are Karen Flournoy - president, Monica Leger - vice-president, Kathy Royer - secretary, and Denise Bettis - treasurer. Members of the Student Council who attended the State Student Council Convention are pictured above left to right: Mrs. Milton Boudreaux, Billy Fischer, Monica Leger, Karen Flournoy, and Jeff Coffey.

Original Posters Contribute to Campaign Success





Honor Society, Jr. Red Cross Fill Needs of Students

Organizations are permitted in school only if they contribute to the student in some manner. Some are designed to reward students for some distinction. One such is the National Honor Society, shown in a group in the top picture and its 1968 president, Alfred Barker, middle center. This organization is limited to students who maintain an overall 90 average.

Others are designed to enable students to practice valuable qualities. Such a type is represented by the Junior Red Cross, left, and its president, Billy Leger, middle right. This club involves the student in his community and works with the school in teaching him the importance of service to society.



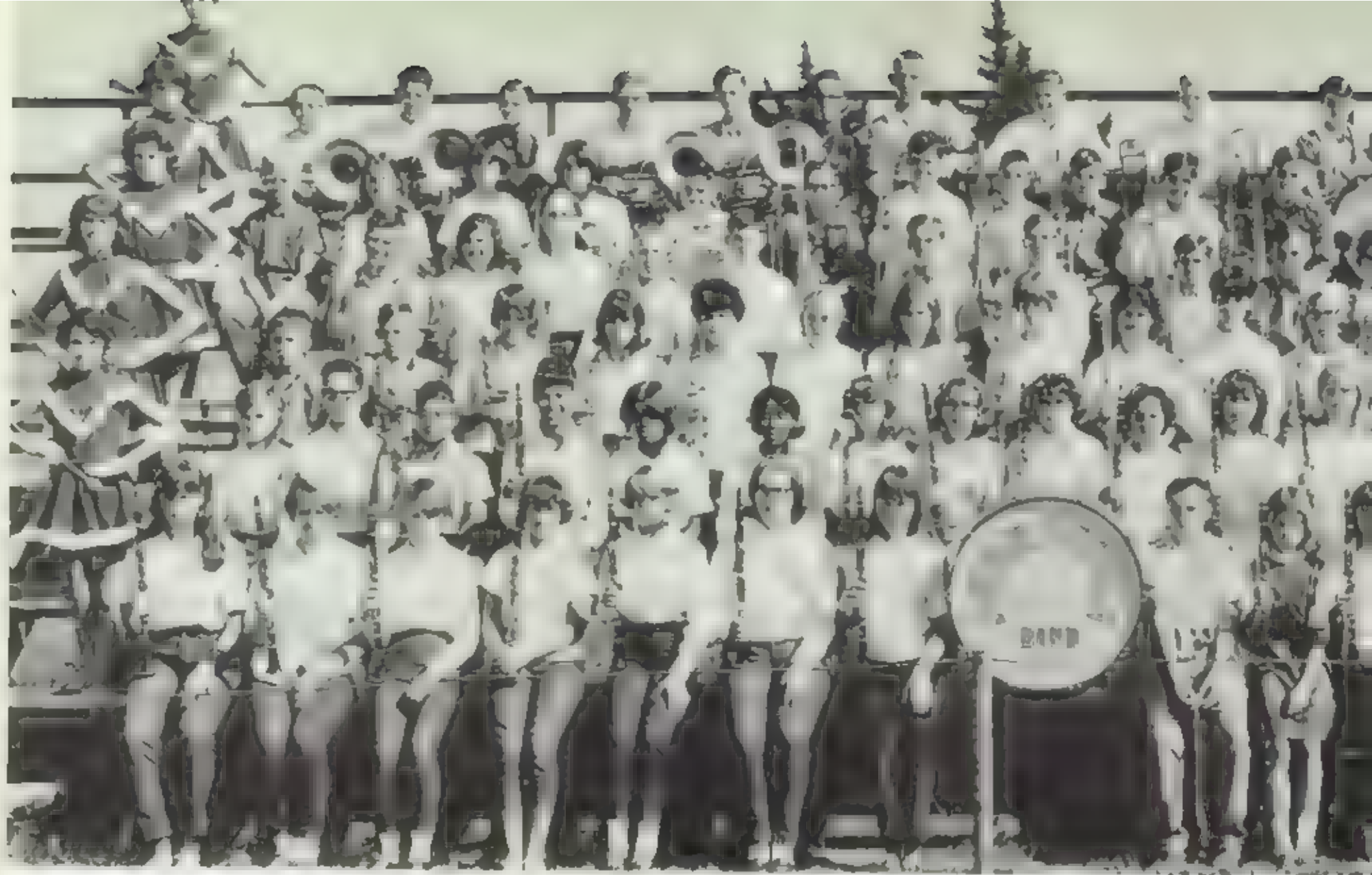


Cheerleaders, Pep Squad Work Hard at Spirit

Two groups in junior high are known to all Shorthorns as hard-working, dedicated people responsible for much of the life of the school. Cheering at games and pep rallies, working on decorations and following their teams, one can easily find the cheerleaders and pep squad.

The 1968 Shorthorn cheerleaders are pictured right: Terry Taylor, Fonda Craigen, Debra Cuniff and Jackie Bergeeon. Both groups are under the sponsorship of Mr. Filton Boudreaux and Mr. Milton Boudreaux.





Shorthorn Band Prepares for Future Drills

Leading the Shorthorn marching band was drum major, Linda Goodwin, below center. The other front liners were from left to right: Sandra DuBose, Martha Clubb, Linda Goodwin, Cindy Rainey, and Lynn Phend.

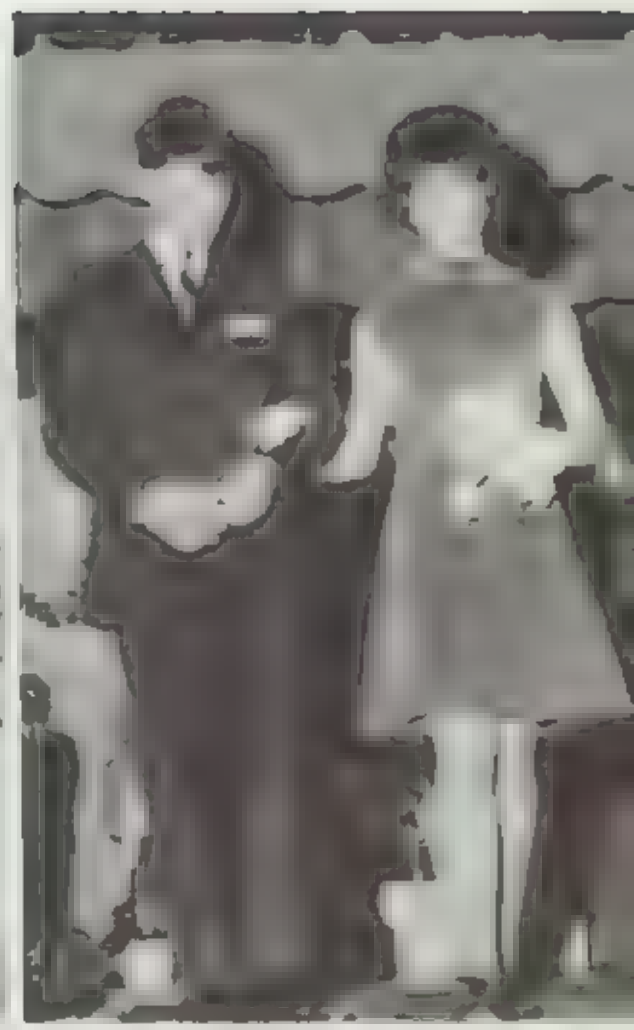




The Shorthorn Band gives junior high band students a chance for practical application of the skills they learn in band classes. Mr. Eddie Goodwin, director, drills his sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students in music fundamentals and in basic skills of marching. Starting in September Mr. Goodwin and the band work hard to learn their routines.



To one who has never marched, this may seem a simple process of putting one foot in front of the other - just as in walking. However, marching in time to music involves much more. First, one is carrying an instrument which one is expected to play. Then there is the minor detail of staying in line horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. Then, one must concentrate keeping his steps the same length and number as everyone else. No - marching is not just walking.



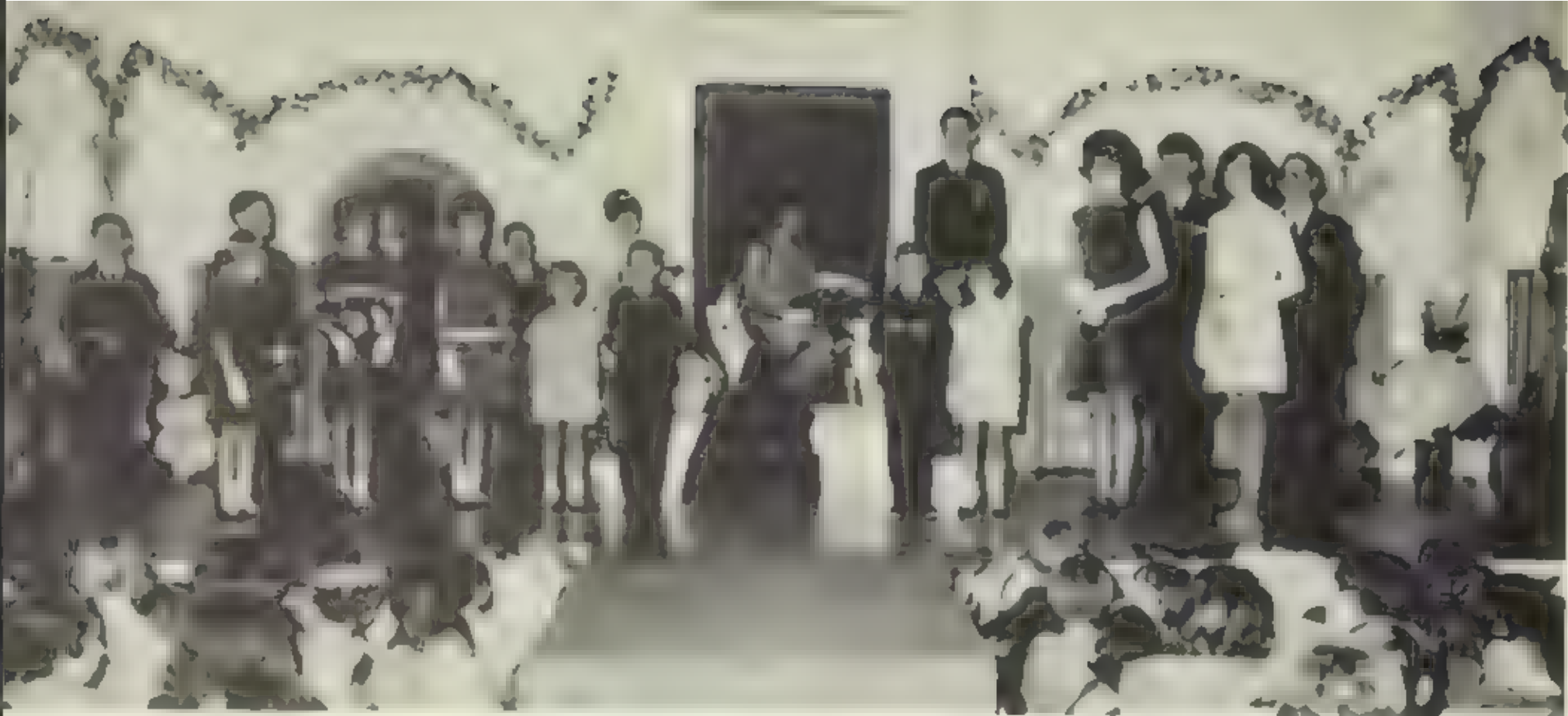
Jackie Bergeron Is Elected as Festival Queen

One of the most thrilling features of junior high life is the election of Harvest Festival Queen. The P.T.A. sponsors a special program for her crowning after the choice by popular vote of the students. The lucky girl chosen for this honor reigns over all festivities during the school year until the following election. At this time she proudly hands her crown to a new queen.

This year's candidates for queen were (above, left to right) Cindy Rainey, with escort Jerry Heckaman; Jackie Bergeron, with Jeff Coffey escorting; and Debbie Cuniff, with David Langley as escort.

Examples of the type of entertainment the court enjoys is shown right and below. As everyone knows, Mr. Milton and Filton Boudreaux are the guiding hands behind the fine program; however, they have received musical assistance from Mrs. Janet Thompson, bottom right.





Before the queen's coronation, a series of skits and acts were presented. After the completion of the program, the '67-'68 queen was announced. This year's student body choice for queen was Jackie Bergeron. Crowning Jackie was last year's queen, Louise Melancon.



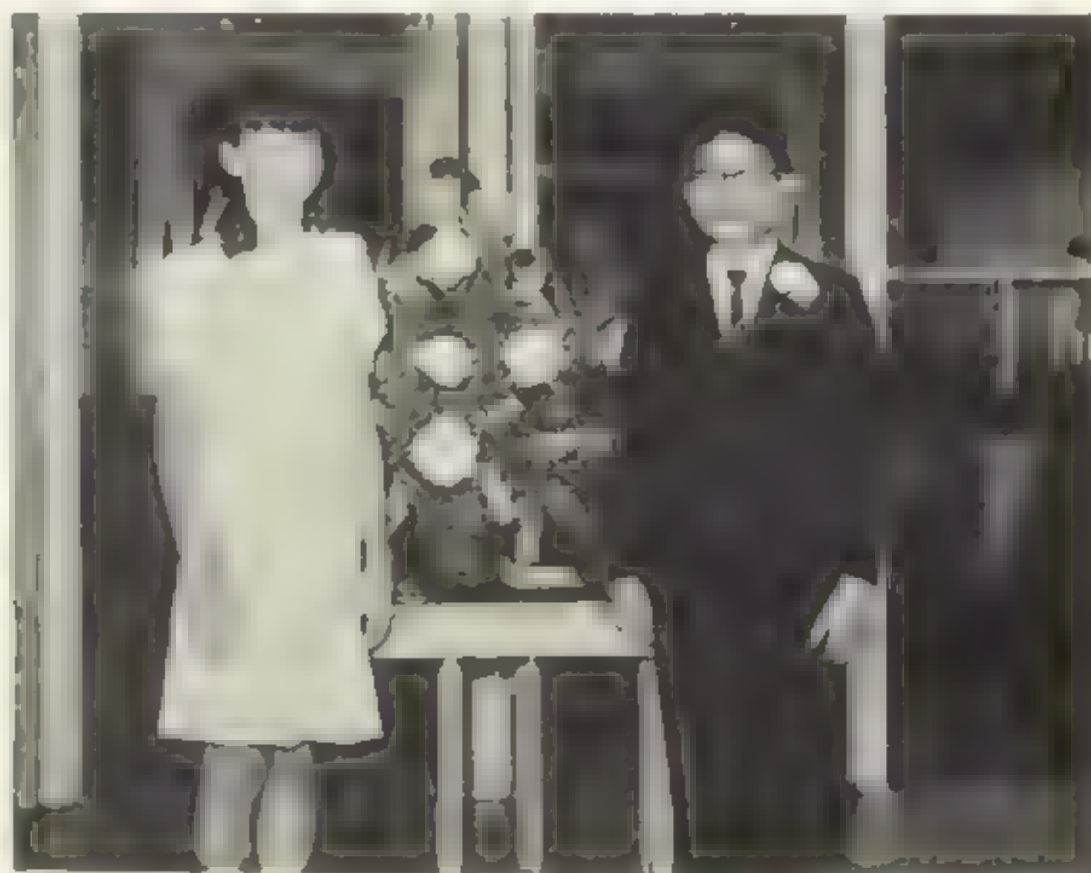
Graduation Is First Step Towards High School

On May 24, came the big day to eighth graders, Graduation Day. Dressed in new suits and colorful spring dresses, they marched solemnly into the auditorium and received their diplomas from Mr. Billy Dale, secretary of the Board. Pictured above are Gwen Kibedeaux, class valedictorian, and Kathleen Poessel, class salutatorian. At right is Bryan Bowers, the highest ranking.





Now, with the ceremony completed they carry away their junior high memories and prepare themselves for the world of senior high school. Ushering the guests on that special night were Karen Flournoy and Billy Kondo pictured below.



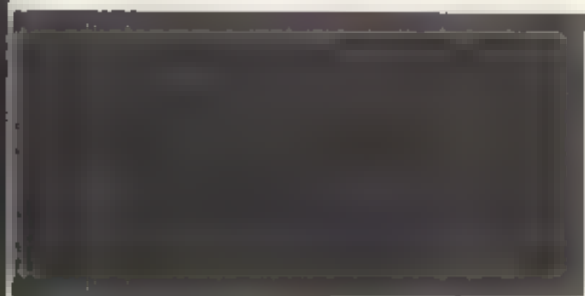
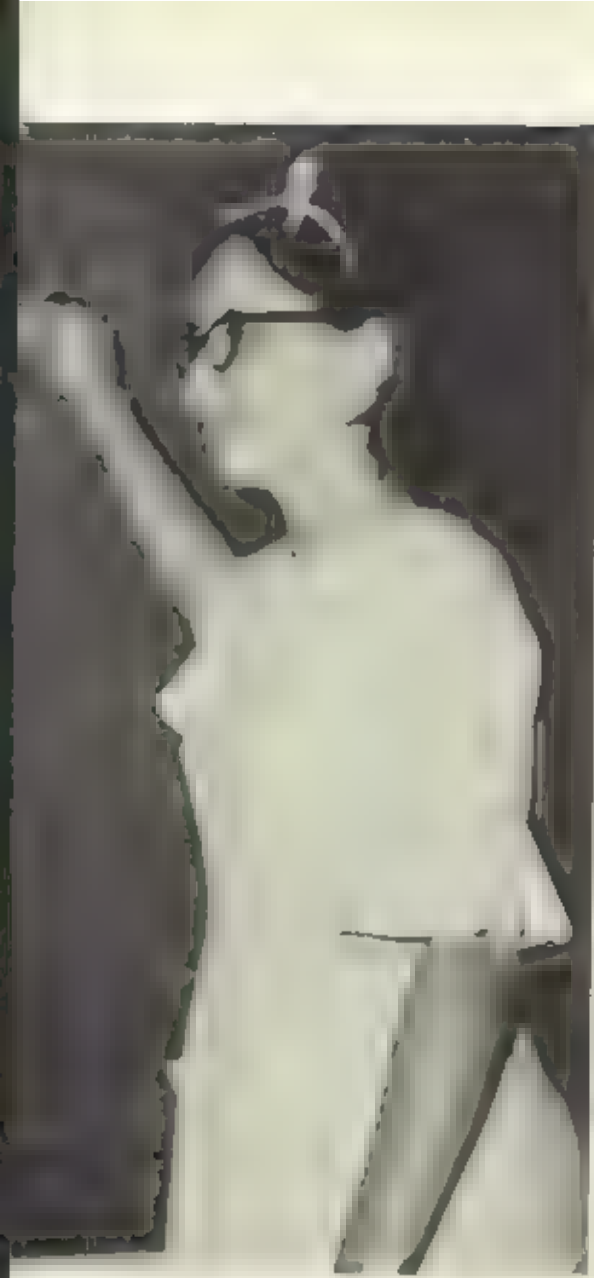
SPELLING TEAM, left to right:
Gwen Kibodeaux, Karen Flournoy,
and Kathleen Poessell.



RIGHT: Math Team - Jackie Bergeron, Bonnie
Bassett, Barbara Law, Billy Kondo.

BELOW: Ready Writing Team - Denise Cryer,
Twig Troutman, and Donna Simmons.





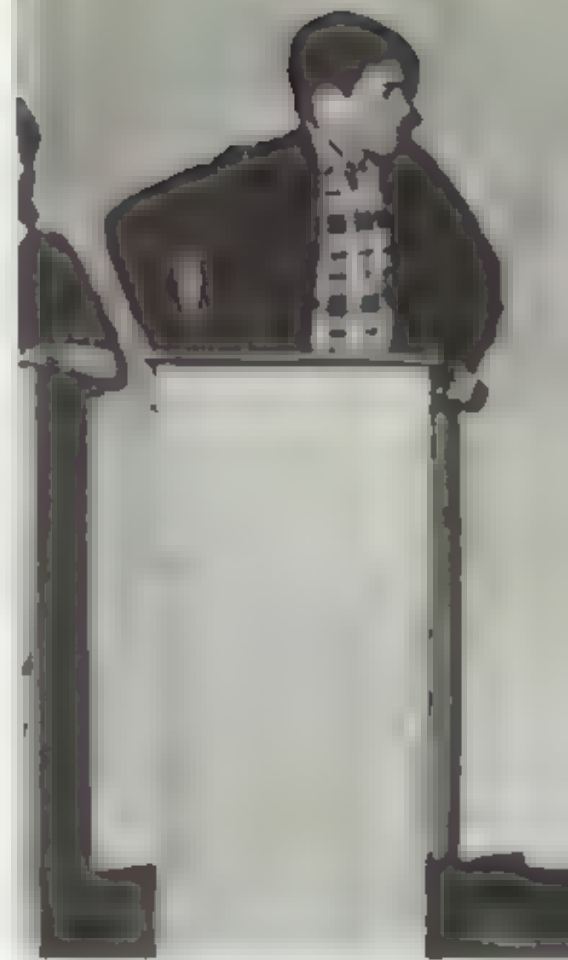
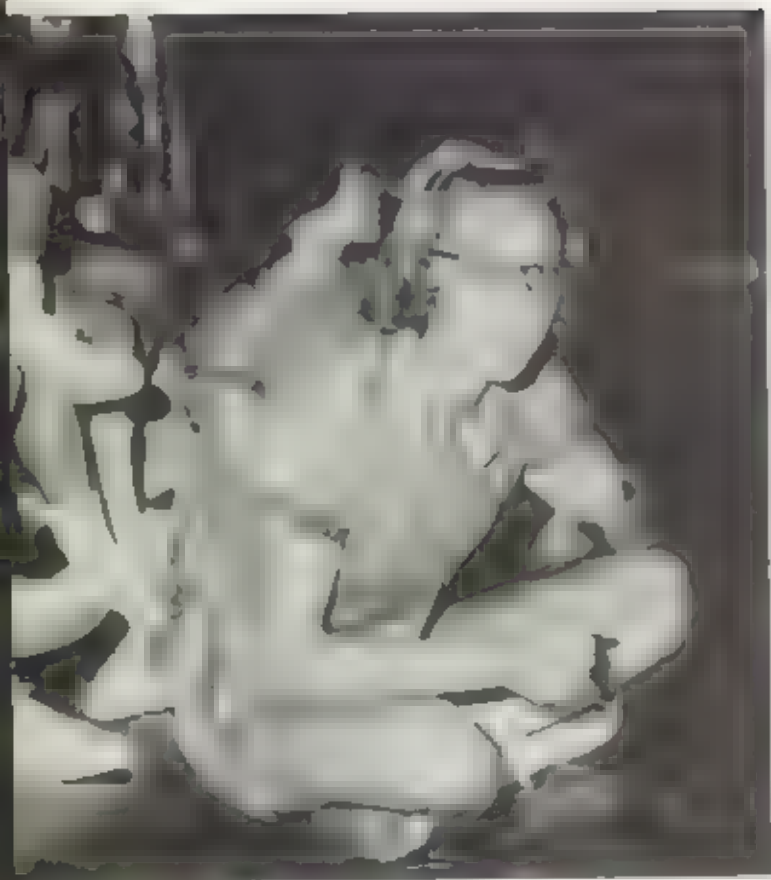
U.I.L. Meet Encourages a Competitive Spirit



ABOVE RIGHT: Oral
Reading Team -
Steve Hodges, Jeff
Coffey, Kathy Roy-
er, Sandra DuBose.

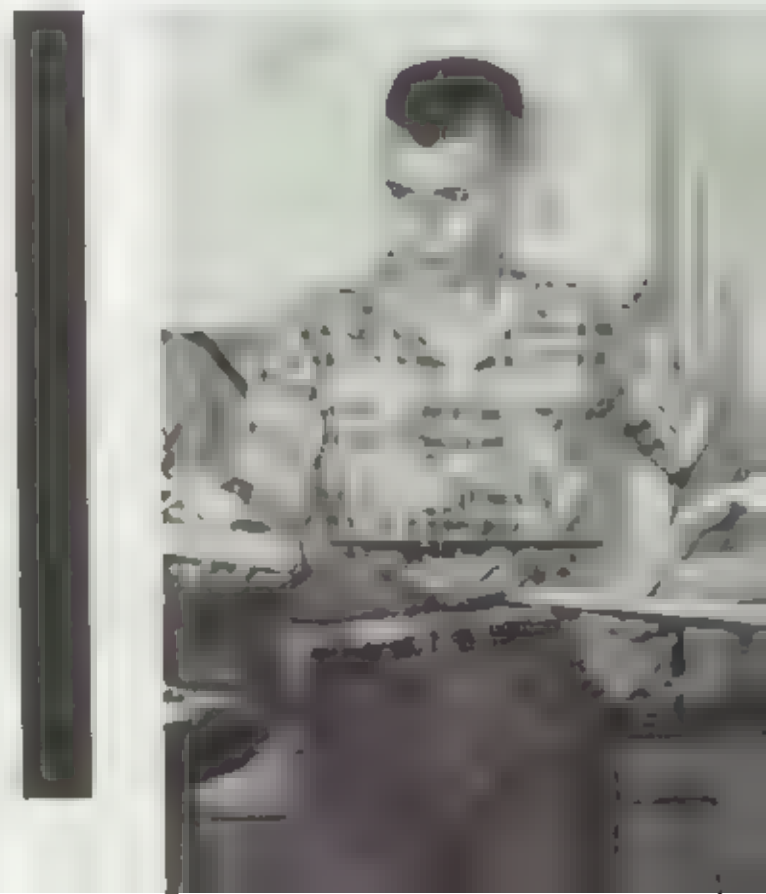
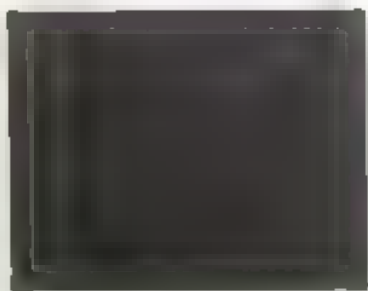
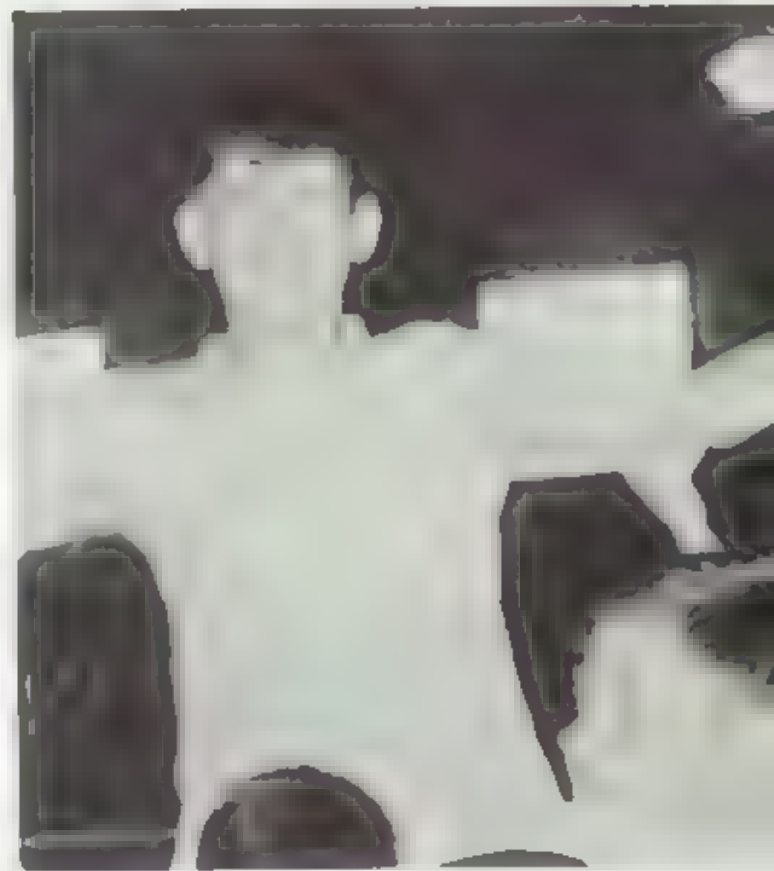
LEFT: Number
Sense - Gregory
Hidalgo, Glen Estes,
Debbie Hargraves,
Kathleen Bertrand.





On every campus we find hard working students deserving special awards. Three students received awards at their eighth grade graduation ceremonies. Denise Cryer, pictured above left and center, received the American Legion Award. Also receiving this award was Jeff Coffey pictured above right and at right. The Citizenship Award was presented to Byron Bowers pictured below.

Recognition Is Awarded to Special Students



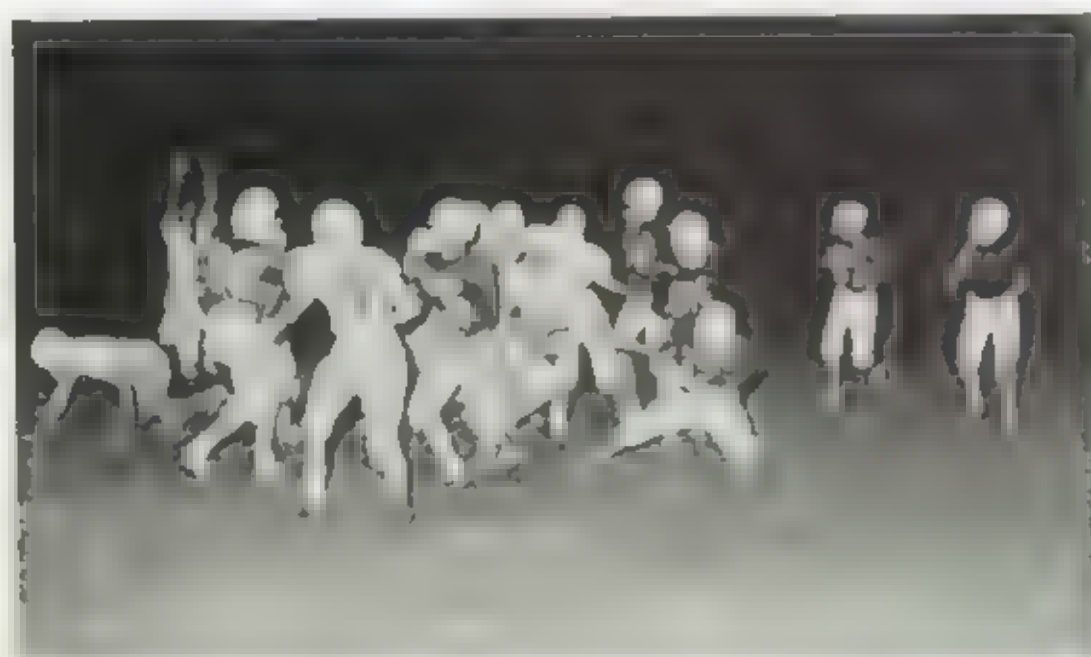
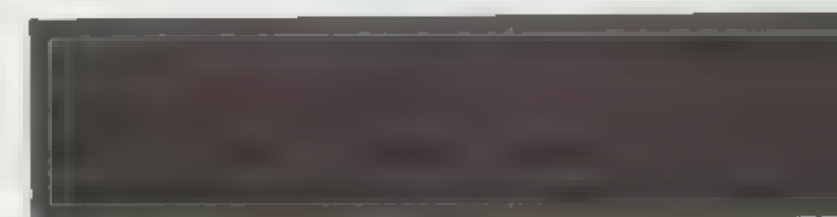
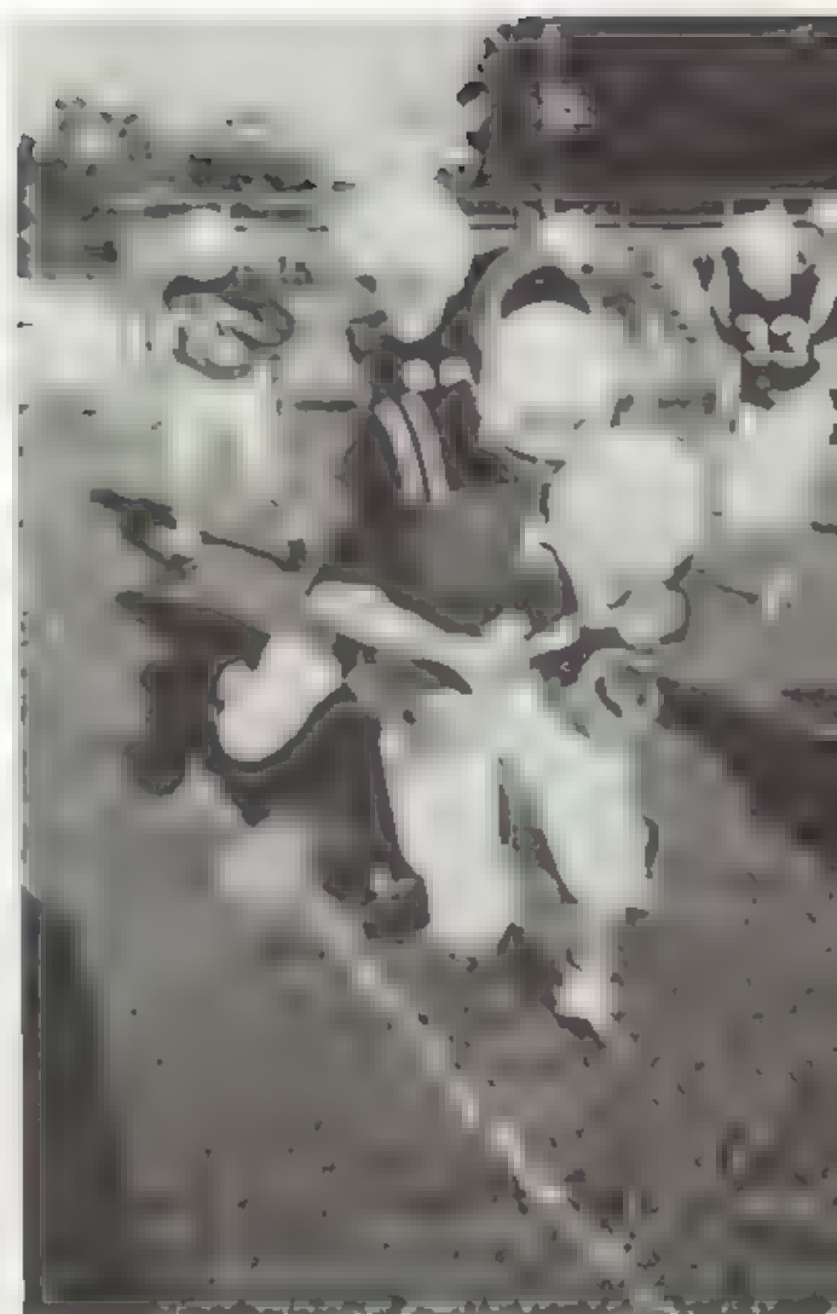


"The race is not
to the swift, nor
to the strong."
Ecclesiastes 9:11

ATHLETICS

Shorthorns Keep Old Tradition Under New Supervision

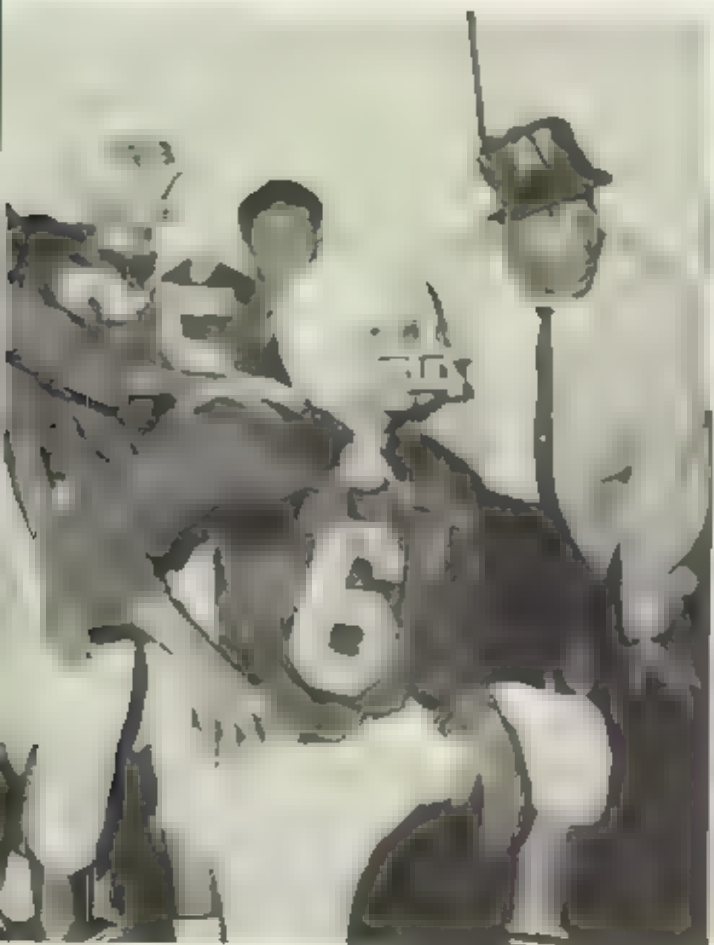
The Shorthorns have long been known as winners in the game of football. This year was no exception. They welcomed their two new coaches, Mr. Kenneth Bettis and Mr. Bill Gilley, by winning another district title. Teamwork and determination helped them compile a title of district champs for the year.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM BACK ROW: Harold Craigen, Skipper Bruce, Billy Fisher, Jerry Hockaman, Jeff Coffey, Alfred Barker, William Freeman, Grady Holst. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Marceaux, Johnny Craigen, Pat Hall, Brian Bowers, Eddie Goodwin, Alton Cain, Johnny Blanton, Larry Richard, David Hooks, Gary Duhon. FRONT ROW: David Langley, Billy Leger, Randy Bertrand, Norris Powell. Coaches - Kenneth Bettis, Head, Bill Gilley, Assistant.



SEVENTH GRADE: BACK ROW: Coach Bill Gilley, Rocky Melancon, Butch Harmon, George Warren, Roger Melancon, Ray Chesson, Timmy Trahan, Bobby Resser, Coach Kenneth Bettis. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Merendino, Wayde Deyoung, Thad McCollum, Mike McKinzie, Billy Hooks, Mike Pinder, John Kunefke, Billy Kondo, Mike Broddy, Donald Bertrand, Randy Lyday. FRONT ROW: Billy Leger, Randy Bertrand, David Langley, Steve Hodges, Junior Bergeron, Randy Law, Billy Deaton, Craig Abshire, Norris Powell.

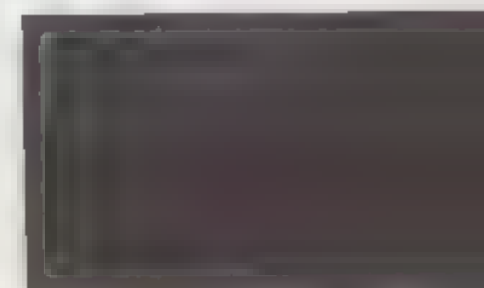


A Shorthorn game is always started with a charge through the goal posts and a scream from cheering fans. Pictured at left are coaches Bill Gilley and Kenneth Bettis as they instruct Shorthorn players.

Thrill of Football Is Same for Boys Any Age



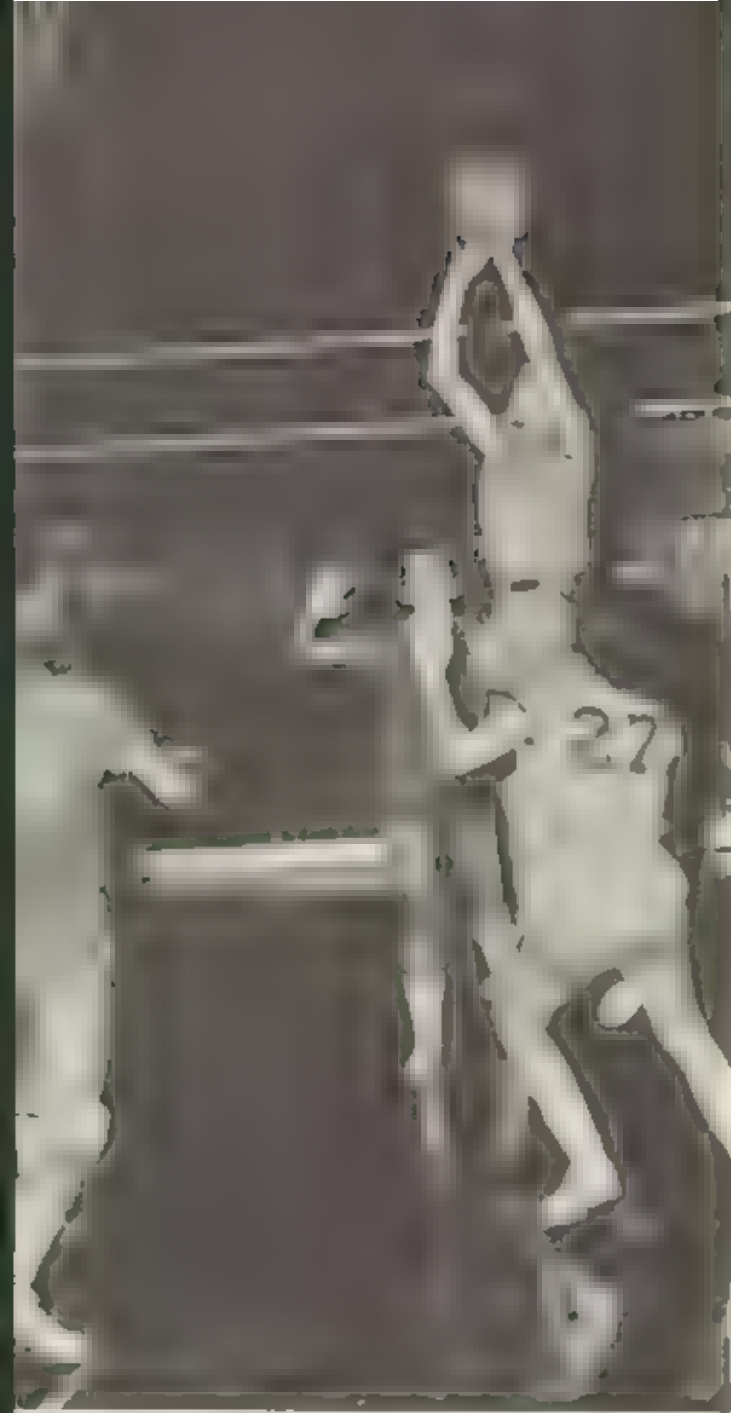
Hanging on to coach's words ... the enjoyment of physical contact ... breaking loose with the ball ... the excitement of a touchdown ... waiting in suspense ... These are the thrills of football if you are a boy of six or sixteen or sixty.



Girls Show Hustle, Spirit on Basketball Court

Under their new coach, Mr. Bill Gilley, the Shorthorn girls basketball team showed plenty of hustle. Although they did not accumulate many victories, the girls did progress in their knowledge and execution of the fundamentals of basketball.

Naturally a ball club would always prefer to be a winner, but often losing can be turned to advantage later if one can learn from past mistakes. This is especially the spirit and attitude that a junior high team can take in the face of defeat. Remember, girls, you still have your chance!



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM TOP ROW L. to r.: Coach Bill Gilley, Donna Simmons, Lynn Phend, Vickie Goodwin, Denise Cryer, Kathleen Poessel, Jackie Bergeron, Debra Cuniff, Shirlene James, Toby Folsom, Debra Hendricks, Coach Kenneth Bettis. MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Bertrand, Christi Gilmore, Yvonne Fuller, Cindy Rainey, Gail Estes, Jackie Cravey, Pat George, Terry Haines. BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Mitcham, Sandra Dubose, Carrie Lyday, Candy Dawson, Barbara Law, Pat Craigen, Debbie Hemmenway, Gwen Kibodeaux.



Jr. High Athletics Teaches Fundamentals for Later

The purpose of junior high athletics is to prepare the player for future activity in his high school years. Coaches concentrate on teaching the game. Often a ball player learns as much when he is out of the game as when he is on the court. But he also needs the spirit of game conditions to put his knowledge in action and test what his reactions will be - and, of course, he needs to learn that sports are fun!





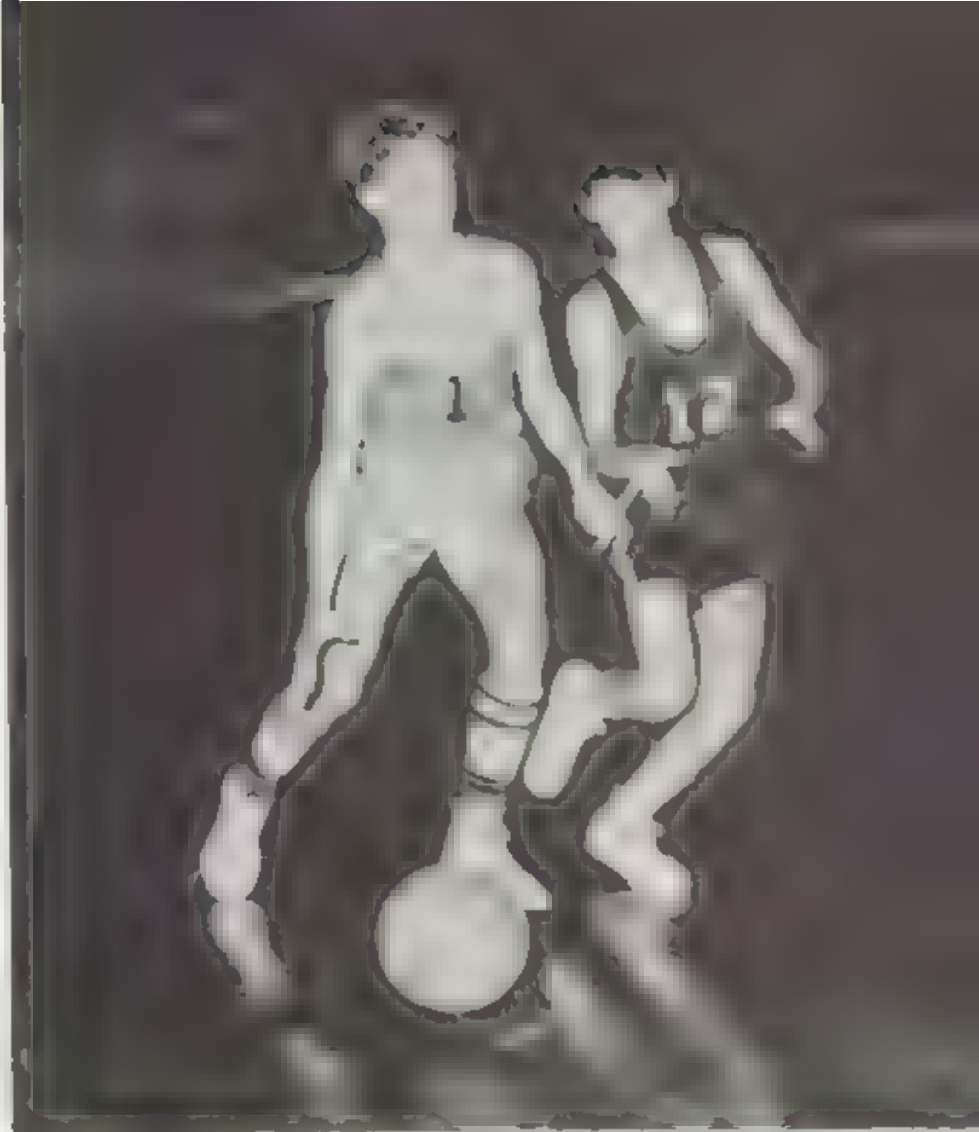
EIGHTH GRADE TEAM, BACK ROW, l. to r.: Coach Kenneth Gilley, Eddie Goodwin, Pat Hall, David Langley, Gary Duhon, Jeff Coffey, David Hooks, Gregory Semien, Alton Cain, Coach Bill Gilley. FRONT ROW: Jerry Heckaman, Johny Blanton, Billy Leger, Skipper Bruce, Allen Aucoin, Billy Fisher, Joseph James, Randy Law, Fred Burrell.

Boys Basketball Team Displays Determination and Promise



Learning a Sport Takes Time, Work, Desire

Perhaps somewhere in the history of basketball, a ball player has sprung into existence who could dribble, control a ball and shoot the first time he walked on a court. But this is not true for most boys. Years, not days or weeks, of hard work go into the making of most ball players. Drills, patterns, exercises must be gone over and over. Much sweat goes into the making of every ball player. Then must come with the work, the element that even the stars must have, the desire to make it.





SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

l. to r.: Coach Bill Gilley, Karen Flournoy, Linda Goodwin, Monica Leger, Martha Clubb, Terry Taylor, Audrey Liddell, Judy Ruth, Linda Cloud, Brenda Haynes, Dorothy Ware, Mary George, Coach Kenneth Bettis.

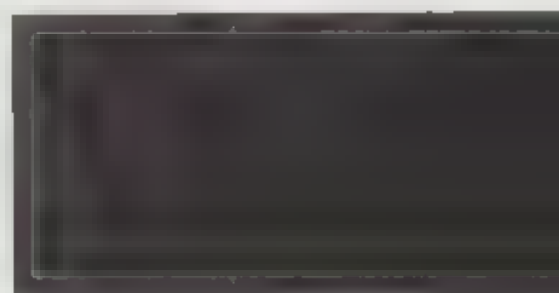


SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

BACK ROW, l. to r.: Rocky Melancon, Coach Kenneth Bettis, Russell Gautreaux, Gaylen Troutman, Michael Hebert, Mike Drodgy, Donald Bertrand, Butch Harmon, Timmy Trahan, Randy Law, Coach Bill Gilley. MIDDLE ROW: Wayne Seymour, Randy Wilber, Steve Hodges, Duane Bundick, Steve Byerly, Clyde Howard, Ray Chesson, Mike Pinder. BOTTOM ROW: Larry Merendino, Billy Kondo, Thad McCollum, Billy Deaton, Randy Lyday, Billy Maddox, Junior Bergeron, Ricky Kruger.

Seventh Grade Teams Are First Step to Future





Track Season Terminates Junior High Sports

Ending up the Jr. High athletic year, track always provides entertainment as well as a feeling of competitive spirit. This year's eighth grade was back row, left to right: Gary Duhon, Larry Richard, Donald Bertrand, Jerry Heckaman, David Hooks, Billy Leger, Jeff Coffey, E. J. Mathews, William Freeman, David Langley, and Bobby Reeser. FRONT ROW, left to right: John Blanton, Billy Fischer, Alfred Barker, Skipper Bruce, Grady Holst, Allen Aucion, Terry Lene, and Mike Day.





SEVENTH GRADE TEAM
BACK ROW, 1. to r.:
Ernest Cahanin, Pat Hall,
Twig Troutman, Jerry
Trueper, Wade DeYoung,
Roger East, Michael
Hebert, Rocky Melancon,
Ray Chesson. MIDDLE
ROW: Roger Melancon,
Mike Pinder, Timmy
Trahan, Clyde Howard,
Billy Deaton, Paul Nelson,
Ricky Kruger. FRONT
ROW: David Harrington,
Thad McCollum, Randy
Bertrand, Randy Law,
Randy Lyday, Junior
Bergeron, Billy Maddox.



Track Interests Spring Sport's Enthusiasts

Spring is the season when boys dash outdoors to meet with friends and release the stored up energy of winter. Track provides boys with an outlet for this stored energy, while they enjoy themselves. So with the coming of track season, sport fans gather to support their favorite stars as they compete in speed and excellence contests.



Spacek's Retirement as Coach Is Surprise to All

School year 1967-68 brought a change that H-F could not believe. Coach Milton Spacek, whose name was synonymous with Shorthorn sports, retired from coaching. Since 1956, he had built a name for his junior high athletes in the area. But, more, he had built a big place in the hearts of the boys and girls to whom he gave their first taste of competitive sports. Every kid who knew what a ball was waited eagerly and yet with a little exciting tremble of fear and awe for the day he would hear Coach Spacek say to him, "O.K., Mullet, you're next!" Somehow he could take this awkward, scared, trembling little piece of humanity, work his own brand of magic and bring out a ball player ready to tackle a lion. When "Coach" said, "Go, get 'em!" Coach Spacek's teams - football, boys or girls basketball, track - were always characterized by this spirit of drive and determination. They compiled an enviable record - district winner in football all but twice, six track championships, unbeaten seasons in basketball; however, Coach Spacek's contribution is not left in records. It is in the winning tradition he instilled in his teams and even more in the "don't be a quitter" spirit in the young people he coached.

H-F is sorry to say goodbye to him as a coach but very happy to know that this influence will still be available to us through his classes and presence in the school.





All rivers run
into the sea, yet
the sea is not
full.

CLASSES



Class Activities Include Study by Observing, Presenting

"Experience is the best teacher" is an old familiar saying whose truth schools long ago accepted. Students remember much longer and understand much clearer anything that they can hold or make or enact.

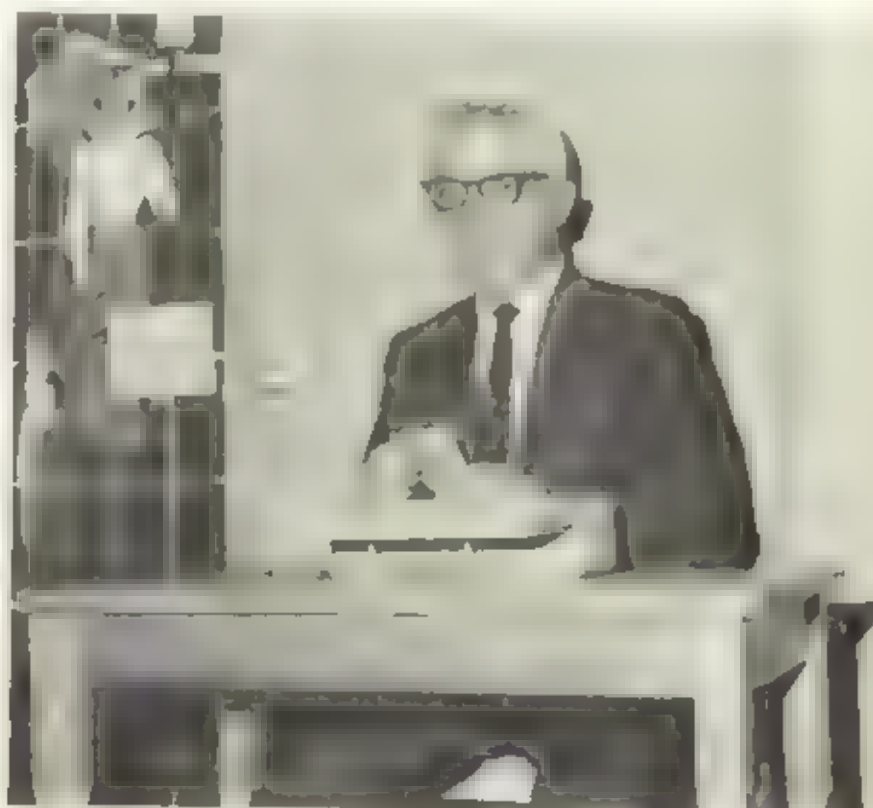
Science, math and social studies are subjects that imaginative teachers can find many opportunities for participation, from making models to acting out the Battle of the Alamo.

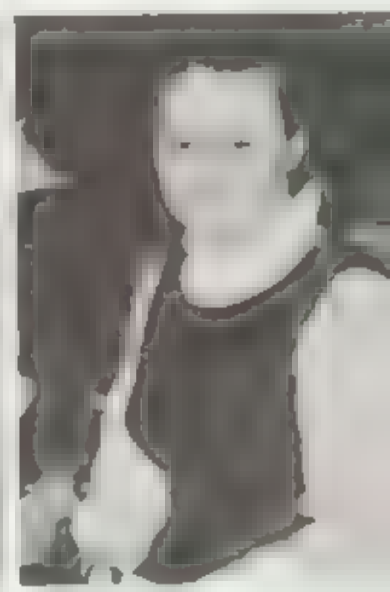
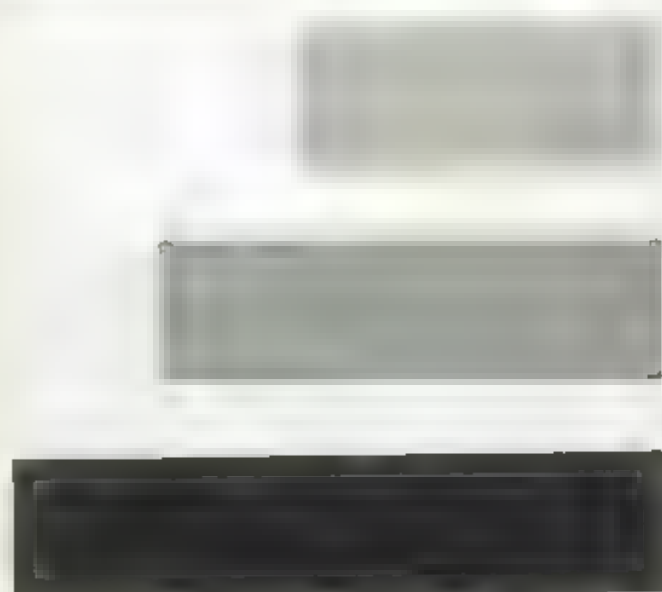


Mr. W. L. Campbell Seems To Appear Everywhere

Can anyone imagine the Fannett campus without Principal W. L. Campbell somewhere around? He came to Fannett as a teacher sixteen years ago so he should seem almost like a fixture. He has been principal of the junior high campus for five years; but he will be the first to tell you that his job of dealing with young adolescents certainly never grows routine."

Here we see Mr. Campbell in a few familiar spots around campus - in the auditorium, in the halls, in the gym, in the teacher's lounge for a little refreshment. Bottom left is the lady who tries to take a little of the load off him, his efficient secretary, Mrs. Sonja Dawson.





Eighth Graders Are Tops in Junior High Life

Leaders of all junior high activities are the eighth graders. They provide the enthusiasm and eagerness as well as the effort and skill to keep their activities alive. Their officers, above, were Jerry Heckaman, treasurer; Billy Fischer, president; Jackie Bergeron, vice president; Babara Law, secretary. Eighth grade teachers were Mrs. Wanda McAdams, Mrs. Jannelle Johnson, and Mrs. Norma Paine.





Mable Abshire
Ben Akselsen
Alice Arceneaux
Sandra Ardoin
Alan Aucoin



Alfred Barker
Jay Barnard
Bonnie Jean Bassett
Jackie Bergeron
Debrah Bertrand



Randy Bertrand
Johnny Blanton
Mary Boudreaux
Bryan Bowers
Robert Breaux



Fred Burrell
Dennis Bruce
Ernest Cahanin
Alton Cain
Jeff Coffey



Eighth grade is a time of ending and of beginning. It is the final end to childhood but the introduction to the life that awaits with all its joys and dreams.

Jessie Collins
Willie Collins
Harold Craigen
Johnnie Craigen
Pat Craigen



Jackie Sue Cravy
Debra Cumff
Denise Cryer
Michael Day
Candy Dawson



Students Make the Most of Jr. High Year



Alicia Deculus
Sandra DuBose
Gary Duhon
Gail Estes
Lucy Fabre



Billy Fischer
Toby Folsom
William Freeman
Patricia George
Christie Gilmore





Eddie Goodwin
Vicky Goodwin
Paula Guidry
Pat Hall
Terry Haynes



Jerry Heckaman
Debbie Hemmenway
Debra Hendricks
Debbie Holievina
Grady Holst



David Hooks
Marty Howard
Buddy Isakson
Joseph James
Shirlene James



Joyce Keenon
Gwen Kibodeaux
David Langley
Barbara Law
Roy Leger

Carrie Lyday
E. J. Mathews
Donna Meguess
Joyce Mitcham



Lynn Phend
Kathleen Poessell
Frank Powell
Cindy Rainey



Billy Reed
Larry Richard
Delores Rodrigues
Gregory Semien



Donna Simmons
Marc Stelly
Jerry Trueper
Lenora Valdez



Seventh Graders Exhibit Spirit, Enthusiasm

Seventh graders are a big part of junior high life. They have lost the uncertainty they had as sixth graders and become vital members of every part of junior high. For 1968 their officers were Billy Kondo, president; Karen Flournoy, vice president; Ray Chesson, secretary; Junior Bergeron, treasurer. Among their teachers were Mrs. Nettie Stone, Mr. Billy Gilley, Mrs. Marion Lassiter, and Mr. Milton Spacek.

Craig Abshire
Glenn Adams
Raymond Anderson
Ronnie Atchinson
Junior Bergeron

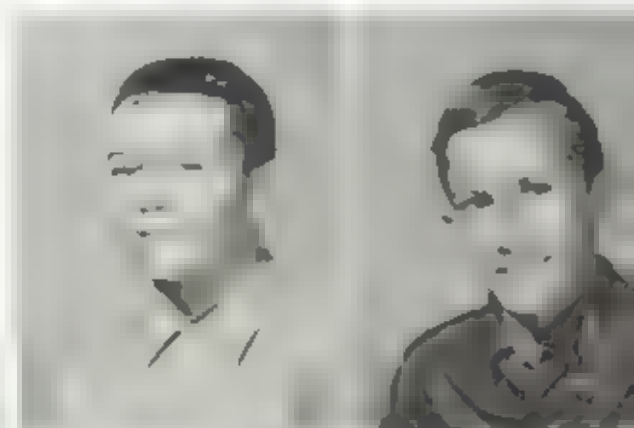


Barbara Bertrand
Deborah Bertrand
Donald Bertrand
Barbara Bollich
Trudie Bouse



Seventh Grade Moves To Meet New Goals, Challenges

Steve Byerly
Alan Casey



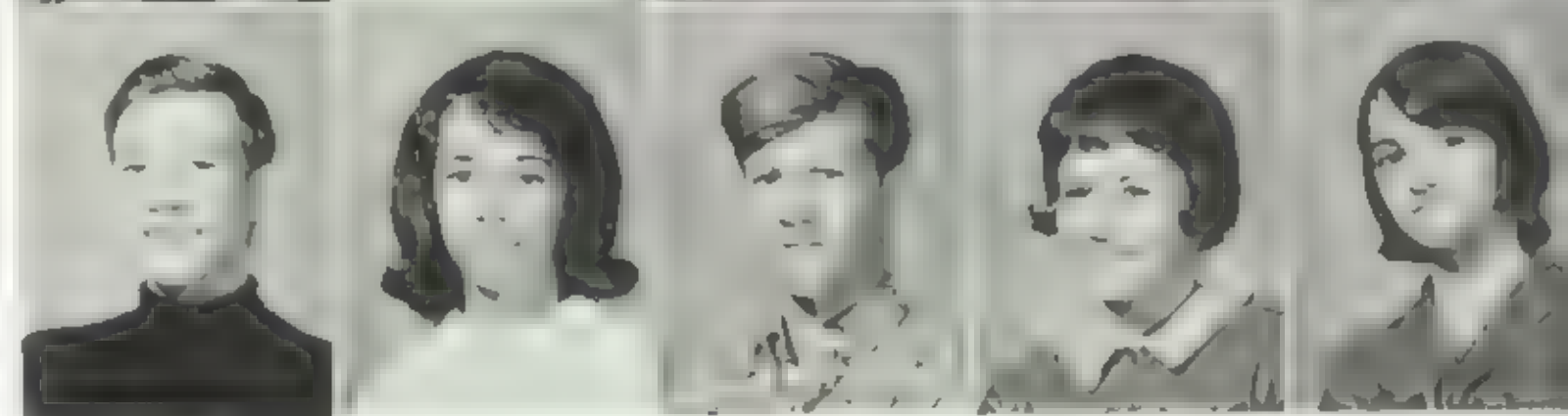
Lessie Chesson
Ray Chesson
Linda Cloud
Martha Clubb



Theresa Clubb
Rose Comeaux
Brenda Daigle
Billy Deaton
Wade DeYoung



Mike Droddy
Valerie Duhon
Roder East
Vicky Edwards
Faye Fabre





Karen Flourney
Ella Galley
Russell Gautreaux
Mary Etta George
Linda Goodwin



Carl Haddad
Tammy Haddad
Butch Harmon
David Harrington
Brenda Haynes



Gayle Holst
Mike Hebert
Steve Hodges
Jimmy Hooks
Clyde Howard



Roni Howard
John James
Susan Keneson
Billy Kondo
Ricky Kruger

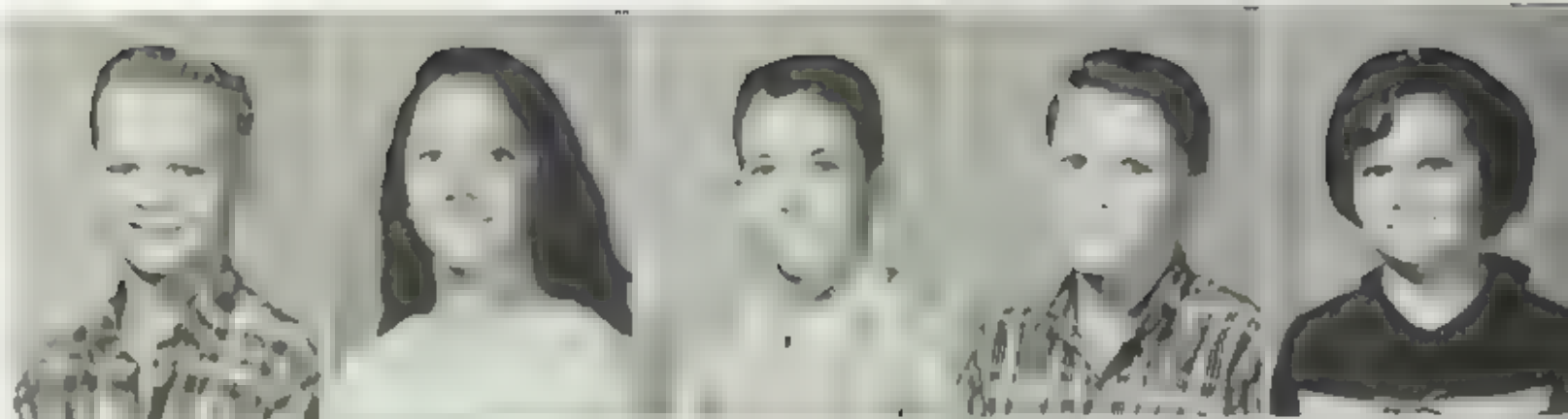


John Keneske
Pam Lassiter
Raymonnette LaBove
Randy Law
Monica Leger



Joyce Leleux
Terry Lene
Audrey Liddell
Maurice Lulue
Randy Lyday

Billy Maddox
Debbie Maxwell
Thad McCollum
Mike McKinzie
Mary Meguess



Roger Melancon
Rocky Melancon
Larry Merendino
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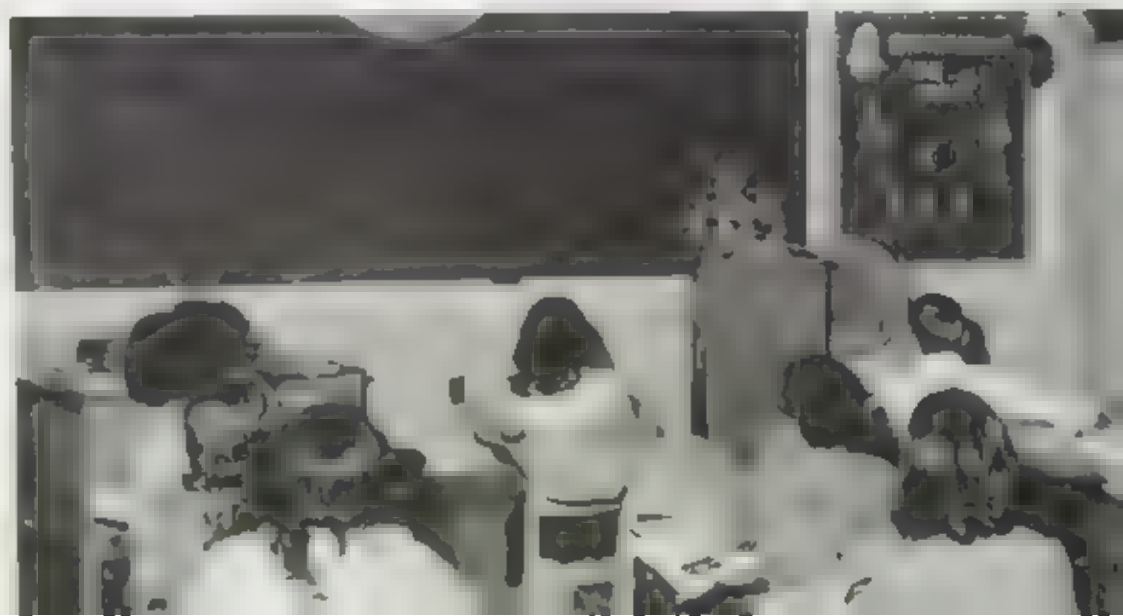
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Carol Pitre
Daniel Racca
Bobby Reeser



Kathy Royer
Nelson Royer
Judy Ruth



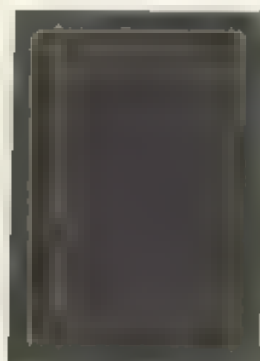
Patty Saunders
Judy Seymour
Wayne Seymour





Seventh Graders Apply Selves to Study

Social studies, science, math are a part of the mysteries of learning that seventh graders discover. Learning the principles their country is founded on, investigating the secrets of electronics and astronomy opens the young mind to curiosity and growth.



Regina Sonnier
Lindy Speyrer



Jerry Stepan
Terry Taylor
Timmy Trahan
Sally Thibodeaux
Twig Troutman

Dorothy Ware
George Warren
Linda Weisse
Randy Wilbur
Janet Wright



Sixth Graders Survive Jr. High Activity

At first sixth grade life is a mass of confusion and even worry to students who suddenly find themselves plunged into the bustle of junior high after the calm of elementary school days. But under the experienced and patient guidance of junior high teachers like Mr. Filton Boudreaux, Mr. Norman Walker, and Mr. Milton Boudreaux, they soon made the adjustment. Class officers for 1968 pictured above were Scott Vaughn, treasurer; Susan Leger, secretary; Dana Lowrance, vice president; Gregory Hidalgo, president.





Hilda Abshire
Robert Allen
Sarah Atwood
Kathy Bertrand
Denise Bettis

Barbara Blanton
Ronald Bordes
Mary Lou Buchanan
Marie Cahanin
Glenda Carmon



Craig Christ
Darrell Clubb
Eugene Cox

Fonda Craigen
Vicky Danforth
David DeWees

Lee Roy DuBose
Paul Duhon
Sharon Duke
Jim East



Marie East
Glenn Estes
Daniel Guidry
Carla Hargraves



Deborah Hargraves
John Harrington
Louise Heckaman
Terry Hendrix



**Sixth Graders
Enjoy Part
in Junior High Life**



Gregory Hidalgo
Kathy Hoffpaur
Retha Howard
Jennie Keneson
Kathy Krebs



Lois Kunecke
Marlene LaCombe
Jerry LeBlanc
Michael LeDoux
Susan Leger



Beth LeJune
Diana Lowrance
Leeanna Lulue
Ronald Macha
Tommy Mahon



Nick Martinez
Douglas Mathew
Gail Maxwell
Mary Jane McCollum
Kathy McCreight



Sixth grade is a special time of growing up, of finding new experiences, learning about people and things.

Scottie Melancon
 Lee Ann Nabors
 Randy Neu
 Patricia Norwood
 Ronnie Phillips



Claudia Reeser
 Lydia Richards
 Keith Silcox
 David Sonnier
 Mike Sowell



Larry Spacek
 Tina Stansbury
 David Stelly
 Swendall Trahan
 Mary Jo Troutman



Terry Trueper
 Scott Vaughn
 Delores Wilber
 Andy Woodall
 Robby Wyble





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